

SWIFT KNOCKOUT SOUGHT IN SICILY

LARGE SCALE
THRUST GIVEN
UP BY NAZISHUGE LOSSES FELT;
REDS CLAIM 2772
TANKS BAGGED

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London, Wednesday, July 14. (P)—The badly mauled German army, now stopped cold on the northern sector of the central front, did not even attempt a large-scale attack Tuesday in the Orel-Kursk sector, Moscow declared early today, and it lost 96 tanks and 1,100 men in a futile plunge in the Belgorod area to the south.

Moscow's midnight bulletin indicated that the German offensive had begun to sap Nazi resources on its ninth day. Even Berlin said its drive had slowed, attributing its difficulties to "the weather."

Lost Ground Recovered
Moscow's explanation of Germany's failure to crack the Red army lines was the Nazi loss of 2,772 tanks, 1,187 planes, and tens of thousands of casualties in the fighting to date.

On the raging Belgorod front the Russians said they even had recovered some lost ground in whittling down a German wedge that had been driven into Red army lines.

Although the Germans were said to be trying to "achieve success at any cost" in that narrow salient, the bulletin recorded by the Soviet Monitor did not concede a single German gain. The enemy seized one village during the day, but a Russian counter-attack restored the position.

"The enemy sustained heavy losses in manpower and equipment," it added. Aside from the 96 tanks destroyed, the enemy was said to have lost 250 trucks and large numbers of troops.

The specific actions mentioned told of at least 1,100 more Nazi dead.

Village Attacks Costly
The Germans attacked one village defended by a crack Red guard unit twenty times during the day, but the communique said: "The guardsmen destroyed 11 tanks, killed 300 of the enemy, and did not yield a step."

Street fighting in another village which the Germans captured and then lost to a Red counter-attack was said to have cost the enemy 400 dead, six guns, seven radio sets, 150,000 cartridges and other war material.

The Orel-Kursk sector forms most of the 165-mile front and of this area the bulletin said:

"The enemy, failing in all his attempts to break our defenses, did not launch any large-scale attack."

Yesterday's bulletin had told of diminishing fighting in the area where today the Russians said they knocked out 50 tanks and killed 400 Germans in one action. An enemy battalion was dispersed and partly wiped out and five guns disabled in another district.

Gains Negligible
The original German strategy, upon launching the offensive, had been to strike south of Orel and north of Belgorod to pinch off the Kursk salient in the middle. This salient juts westward toward the Bryansk-Kiev railway and is a distinct threat to the Germans.

It was seized at the climax of the big Russian winter drive which began at Stalingrad on the Volga. After nine days' heavy fighting in which the Germans have used nearly 500,000 men and thousands of tanks, there is not the slightest indication that the Germans have gained any sizable territory. They have been unable to widen a wedge driven north of Belgorod because of constant Russian counter-attacks.

As the prospect of a quick success lessens for the Germans, Berlin radio commentators now have

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Stimson Arrives In England For Conference



Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Doyers (left), commanding general of the European theater of operations of the U. S. Army, greeting Secretary of War Henry H. Stimson (right) and Lt. Col. William H. S. Wright, Stimson's aide de camp, on their arrival in England by air for a war conference. (Radioed From London, NEA Telephoto)

Martinique Joins
Anti-Axis Lineup

Washington, July 13. (P)—Martinique, long suspect as a weak link in the American defense arc of the Caribbean because of Vichy French domination, joined the anti-axis lineup today with announcement that the French national committee of liberation had taken control.

The state department announced that Henri Hoppenot of the French military mission in Wash-

ington has been appointed by the committee, headed jointly by Generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle, to succeed Admiral Georges Robert as French high commissioner for the Antilles.

He was expected to arrive in the island capital of Fort De France tomorrow, Bastille Day, and make the French national holiday the occasion of his assumption of authority.

Admiral Robert, who radioed an offer to negotiate a change of authority two weeks ago, had "expressed a desire to relinquish his authority," the state department announced.

The acceptance of Hoppenot's designation by the committee of liberation at Algiers "for the express purpose of exercising the French authority in the Antilles," the statement said, "is not to be construed as affecting either pro or con the question of this government's relation" with the committee. Thus it was made clear that no formal recognition of the Algiers committee was to be implied.

"Mr. Hoppenot has assured the government of the United States that the facilities and resources of the French Antilles will be devoted to the fullest extent to the prosecution of the war against the axis, in accord with the action already taken by all French territory not under the domination of the enemy," the announcement said.

"The military interests of the United States in the Caribbean zone are fully recognized. The use of all presently immobilized French naval and merchantships will be made available in the prosecution of the war effort."

Tied up in Martinique harbor are the aircraft carrier Bearn, two light cruisers, a half dozen tankers and several other merchant ships.

Presumably added to the allied war chest, too, will be nearly \$300,000,000 in gold taken from Martinique upon the fall of France, although the state department said nothing on that score.

ROMMEL LISTED
AS SHOT DOWN

Unconfirmed Report Says
Field Marshal Lost
On Way To Sicily

London, July 13. (P)—A roundabout and wholly unconfirmed report said tonight that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was shot down by allied fighter pilots on his way to Sicily Tuesday. There has been no allied claim of such an incident.

The report was said to have originated with the German underground radio station "Atlantic," which was quoted by the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. The Swedish report was sent to London by a Reuters correspondent.

According to this version, Rommel was said to have been traveling in a transport plane under a strong fighter escort enroute to Sicily to take command there. He was said to have been accompanied by Gen. Siegfried Westfals, Lieut.-Col. Kiehl and three Italian staff officers.

RETURN OF ALL
MINES ORDERED

Roosevelt Edict Heralds
New Showdown In Coal
Dispute With Lewis

Washington, July 13. (P)—President Roosevelt served notice today that the coal mines will be returned to their private owners, although John L. Lewis has stipulated that the existing strike troops will continue only as long as the government retains possession.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision, heralding a possible showdown between him and the president of the United Mine Workers, was made known at his press-radio conference.

Volunteering a statement on the coal situation, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that reporters read section three of the recently enacted anti-strike law. This provides that plants taken over by the government shall be restored to private hands as soon as practicable, and in no event later than 60 days after their "productive efficiency" has been restored.

Mr. Roosevelt said the government would comply with the law. He did not reveal what steps the government would take if a new general walkout should start when the mines go back to private possession, but he did call attention to a provision of the anti-strike law requiring 30 days notice before any strike can be called in plants not in government possession. (Strikes are forbidden altogether in facilities under government operation.)

Traffic Toll

Muskegon, Mich., July 13. (P)—Patricia Ann Stover, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stover of Muskegon, was killed instantly tonight when she ran into the path of a truck here.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13. (P)—A warrant charging negligent homicide will be issued against Arnold Faber, 21-year-old Detroit truck driver, Assistant Prosecutor Adrian Verspoor said today.

Mrs. Alfred Rapp, 59, died of injuries received yesterday when a car in which she was riding collided with a truck driven by Faber.

Roosevelt's Fliers
Supply Sicily Maps

An Allied Force Command Post, July 13. (P)—Allied troops invading Sicily carried new maps of the island, made from aerial photographs during the last three months by fliers commanded by Col. Elliott Roosevelt's North African photo reconnaissance wing.

The fliers had photographed the island from one end to the other, completing the job after the fall of Tunis. Part of the time they used captured German photographic supplies and equipment.

Delta Draft Board
Appointments Made

Lansing, July 13. (P)—The state selective service headquarters today announced the following draft board appointments: Delta county—William L. Kennedy and John A. Owens, both of Escanaba, additional members and Henry A. Kasten, Bark River, member replacing Denis McGinn on local board No. 1.

NO RATIONING
IS EXPECTED
FOR CLOTHINGOUTPUT AND SALES
POLICIES MAPPED
FOR DURATION

Washington, July 13. (P)—A production and sales policy program designed to make rationing of clothing "unnecessary for the duration of the war" was announced today by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board (WPB).

"We need not have clothes rationing in the United States," Nelson said in a statement accompanying his six-point plan. "There is an adequate supply of textiles and textile products to meet all military and essential civilian needs. The major problem is to see that the proper distribution and use is made."

Secure Talk Discouraged
A salient feature of the broad program will be an attempt by WPB to accelerate output of mass-produced, low-priced clothing, reversing a trend in the industry which officials said has brought about a pronounced increase in emphasis on expensive fabrics.

In the retail field, Nelson said, details of a policy agreement reached by large and small merchandisers to discourage the purchasing of unneeded clothing items will be announced shortly.

Under the voluntary retail program, he said, stores will agree to discontinue "secure" sales talks and advertising, and other promotional activities designed to stimulate consumer desire for goods.

Both the manufacturing industries and the retail trade have promised "full cooperation" in the effort to head off rationing, Nelson said.

Purchaser Can Help
"The consuming public has an important part in this program, although their part is simply stated," the WPB chief declared. "It will consist primarily of three simple rules—don't buy more than you need, don't buy it before you

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Naphtha Explosion
Rocks Mt. Pleasant;
Loss Over \$100,000

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., July 13. (P)—Fire which followed the explosion of a storage tank containing 6,000 barrels of naphtha caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000 to the Roosevelt Oil Co. refinery here today.

The first explosion rocked the city at 2 a. m. and it was followed by a series of lesser explosions which continued for half an hour as flames licked one storage tank after another.

A large section of the plant, including an \$85,000 laboratory, was destroyed and six men were burned in fighting the blaze. The Mt. Pleasant volunteer fire fighting force was aided by fire departments from Alma and Clare, and by the Michigan state police.

Origin of the fire, the plant's third major conflagration, has not been determined, according to Leon Martin, plant superintendent. Fire in 1933 caused a loss of \$200,000 and another in 1937 resulted in \$75,000 damage.

The refinery had a 10,000-barrel a day capacity. Among the products were a special testing fluid for carburetors of airplane motors and a rubber solvent, both important for war production.

Driver Asleep, Car
Hits Safety Zone
In Detroit; 13 Hurt

Detroit, July 13. (P)—Thirteen persons standing in a crowded safety zone were injured late tonight when an automobile, its driver asleep at the wheel, ploughed into them.

An estimated 40 persons were standing in the zone at the time, most of them war workers who just got off duty at the United States Rubber company. The accident occurred on East Jefferson avenue opposite the plant.

The zone is protected by iron rails and an end post, but the car, driven by Frank Kruse, 28, crashed into it from the open side as his car came across to the wrong side of the street. The car plumed the victims against the protecting railing.

Mechanical Berry
Picker Ban Lifted

Lansing, July 13. (P)—With prospects of a large blueberry crop and a serious labor shortage, the state conservation department has suspended its rule against use of mechanical pickers for gathering blueberries on state-owned lands.

Munda Trapped
By U. S. Forces

BY MURLIN SPENCER

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Wednesday, July 14. (P)—With a Japanese task force thwarted in efforts to supply the beleaguered garrison at Munda and sent fleeing to the north, American ground troops on New Georgia have moved up cautiously against the enemy air base and met "stiffening resistance."

Today's communique confirmed that the second battle of the Kula gulf, which occurred in the darkness of Monday night and early Tuesday was another smashing United States naval victory with an enemy cruiser and three destroyers definitely sunk and two other enemy destroyers probably sunk.

Our warships intercepted the enemy units and forced them to

break off the engagement. There was no mention of any United States losses.

The advance of our ground forces against Munda is continuing despite stiffening enemy resistance," reported the latest communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

On New Georgia above and below Munda, the American invasion forces took a toll of 300 Japanese. A checkup on the previously reported destruction of an enemy garrison on the Enogai inlet 10 miles northeast of Munda showed 150 killed. Many others were wounded and heavy artillery and machineguns were captured.

Below New Georgia, near Vangunu Island which the Americans occupied early in the current operations, "our surface craft and shore parties on the northeast coast destroyed three enemy barges containing 150 troops," the communique said.

Upon Munda itself, the United States airforce kept up its daily series of attacks. In the latest reported today, torpedo and dive-bombers struck at anti-aircraft positions and enemy camps with 32 tons of heavy explosives.

The Japanese made an attempt to bomb our assault forces but their divebombers, which had an escort of 10 Zeros, were forced to jettison their bombs over Langsdale Point. Four Zeros were shot down. One American plane was lost.

Above New Georgia, Japan's airforce at Ballale in the Shortland island group was blasted 24 tons of bombs and nearer Munda its supply depot at Vila on Kolombangara was raided anew.

In a far-ranging arc extending from the Kai Islands in the Banda sea to Vangunu Island in the central Solomons, our air forces dropped a total bomb weight of more than 128 tons.

In northeastern New Guinea, where Australian and American jungle fighters are infiltrating within less than 12 miles of the enemy air base at Salamaua that objective as well as the air base of Lae above it were struck with great weights of bombs.

SWEDEN ALERT
IN WAR CRISIS

Nation Foresees Serious
And Eventful Summer,
Bolsters Defenses

Stockholm, July 13. (P)—Sweden, feeling that in the next few days or weeks the Allies will attack again against occupied Europe, anticipates a serious and eventful summer and is looking to its defenses.

The Uppsala Nya Tidning said the "new stage in the war calls for increased watchfulness, especially in view of possible events in our neighborhood."

For the first time Sweden is keeping military forces at the same peak of strength as in winter and spring, hitherto regarded as the danger periods for Sweden. A call has been announced for large scale summer maneuvers and reports persisted that German transit traffic to Norway would be halted.

Eglin Field Blast
Kills 17, Injures 51

Eglin Field, Fla., July 13. (P)—Seventeen men were killed and 51 persons injured in an accidental explosion yesterday, the Army Air Field Public Relations officer announced today.

Two officers and 15 enlisted men were killed. A mortuary at Pensacola, Fla., said the enlisted men were negroes.

The Pensacola News-Journal said it was informed by reliable sources that the men were clearing stumps. The public relations officer declined to amplify its announcement, except that a board of investigation had been appointed and names of those killed would be announced after next-of-kin notified.

Wisconsin Solons
Override Governor

Madison, Wis., July 13. (P)—The state legislature, reconvened after a three-week recess, tonight had overridden votes by Governor Walter S. Goodland of six measures and either the assembly or senate had passed 13 other bills over the governor's veto.

Republicans in a caucus this afternoon discussed plans for taking another recess, of two or three weeks, because of inability to have printed several bills which have been adopted.

FRESH BRITISH
LANDING MADE
NEAR CATANIAAMERICAN ARMORED
UNITS SWEEP 20
MILES INLAND

BY RELMAN MORIN

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, July 13. (P)—British troops swarmed ashore today near Catania, midway up the eastern Sicilian coast toward Messina, and also captured the port of Augusta, while the crack Hermann Goering division tried to halt spreading American gains on the allied left flank to the southwest.

Altogether the allies captured five more towns today for a total of 15 in their swift invasion; behind them supply troops were bringing food for Sicilians.

Rushing from the interior to stiffen Italy's fourth Livorno division, Goering's troops collided for the first time in force with the Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Sunday near Gela.

Junction Complete
The Americans knocked out 10 old-type German Mark IV tanks and swept inland 20 miles to meet British and Canadian armies at Ragusa to form a solid junction throughout southeastern Sicily along primary and secondary roads.

Florida and Palazzolo fell in the British and Canadians in their swift drive inland from captured Syracuse to join hands with the Americans.

Goering's troops were believed reforming for another slash at the Americans.

In their crushing conquest the three allied armies under General Dwight D. Eisenhower were operating with precision, fed by a flow of ships bridging the Mediterranean.

This efficiency was illustrated in an official announcement at a command post that supplies for the civilian population already had been unloaded in Sicily. Particular foods, and cigarettes which had been rationed severely under axis rule, were among the cargoes to be distributed in the wake of allied troops.

General Gives Up

More than 6,000 prisoners have been taken, including four lieutenant colonels who walked into allied lines to surrender. Gen. Archilles D'Avet, commander of the 296th Italian coastal division, also was captured—the first ranking enemy officer bagged since the invasion began last Saturday.

This would indicate sagging Italian morale, but later aerial reconnaissance reported an important flow of axis reinforcements.

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Today's News
Highlights

INSIDE STORY—Escanaba's industrial plans will be disclosed by five speakers at C-C forum dinner Thursday night. Page 10.

SCOUTS CAMP—Red Buck Council opens summer program at Red Jack lake July 17. Page 10.

ACHIEVEMENT—Paul Olson, formerly of Gladstone, blind since 17, works his way through Michigan State college. Page 7.

CAMERA REPORTER—Do you believe additional gasoline should be allowed motorists for vacation purposes? Page 6.

IT HAS CHANGED—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Tacoma visit Escanaba after quarter century's absence. Page 3.

PACK WAILLOP—New U. S. battleships are all purpose naval weapons, says sailor on furlough. Page 3.

BLUEBERRIES—Crop outlook is highly favorable in this county. Page 10.

PICTURES—Daily Press will publish photographs of babies born after fathers went overseas with armed forces. Page 8.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Becoming cooler northwest portion Wednesday afternoon and thundershowers Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers east and central portions Wednesday, cooler Wednesday and Wednesday evening.

ESCANABA	High	Low
	84	71

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Atlanta --- 88
Bismarck --- 88
Boston --- 92
Buffalo --- 91
Chicago --- 87
Cincinnati --- 85
Cleveland --- 85
Detroit --- 84
El Paso --- 84
Galveston --- 84
Hartford --- 84
Houston --- 84
Indianapolis --- 84
Jacksonville --- 84
Kansas City --- 84
Los Angeles --- 84
Miami --- 84
Milwaukee --- 84
Minneapolis --- 84
New Orleans --- 84
New York --- 84
Philadelphia --- 84
Pittsburgh --- 84
Portland --- 84
Rochester --- 84
St. Louis --- 84
St. Paul --- 84
Tampa --- 84
Washington --- 84

FRESH BRITISH LANDING MADE NEAR CATANIA

(Continued from Page One)

men, presumably Germans among them, from the interior. They were rushing for the American positions on the allied left flank. Patton's troops already had knocked out one serious enemy counter-attack, but not before the enemy penetrated clear to the beaches.

The capture of Morica, ten miles northwest of Ischia in southeast Sicily, was reported by Ross Munro, correspondent with Canadian forces.

Resistance Weak

"Town after town is surrendering," Munro cabled. "The lack of determined resistance is surprising even to the divisional staff." "The infantry is advancing with incredible speed and it is practically impossible to keep in touch with their moves." Munro said a clash with the Germans was expected and that "stern fighting" was likely.

Medica was the 15th important town captured by the allies.

The new British landing near Catania was a significant development. Seizure of that port city at the southern foot of volcanic Mt. Etna would put the allies 55 miles from Messina, the northeastern terminus of the two miles from the Italian mainland. Messina and Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the mainland still were smoldering from heavy allied air attacks delivered yesterday by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Supply Ports Available

Capture of the once flourishing ancient Greek city also would give the allied navies a third port through which to pour men and supplies into the drive toward Messina. Syracuse was the first harbor to fall, then Augusta's capture was announced today. An official bulletin said Syracuse's dock installations apparently were undamaged.

The London radio in a broadcast recorded by NBC quoted Italian sources as "admitting that allied ships are now in the roadsteads at Catania."

(The Berlin radio said "A much more dangerous phase for the attackers" had begun in Sicily where "German and Italian measures for the annihilation of the landed enemy units are now in full swing. Rome radio's propaganda took the same line—that axis troops entrenched in prepared positions back from the coast would have an advantage in approaching battles.)

Three thousand allied ships of all kinds—more than three times the 850 used in the North African landings last fall—were shuttling back and forth between Tunisia and Sicily to swell the powerful allied striking force.

Gap Sealed Up

Minesweepers already have cleared the minefields on the approaches to Syracuse and Augusta which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert fighters seized with the aid of a strong bombardment from the sea.

Although the Canadians and British were said to be meeting some resistance "good progress is being made" up the eastern coast and inland, it was stated officially. Palazzolo is 20 miles west of Syracuse, and Ragusa is 12 miles southwest of Palazzolo. Both are strategic prizes because these road junctions dominate high ground in the area and deprive the axis of much mobility.

The Americans appeared to be meeting the most stubborn opposition. They knocked out a considerable number of enemy tanks and took many prisoners in the repulse of the one counter-attack which broke through to the beaches, presumably in the Gela area.

Patton's troops reformed and sealed the gap, aided by the big guns of the fleet standing out to sea. In this engagement a sizable number of Germans participated—fighting furiously, in contrast to the Italians.

The four Italian Lieutenant colonels who walked into allied lines and surrendered declared they were "reconnoitering."

(A Vichy broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said more American troops were landing along the southern coast, but that axis counter-attacks were developing against the bridgeheads at Licata, Gela, Pachino and Augusta. In contrast to this latter assertion was a German radio acknowledgment that allied troops now were advancing along the road from Augusta to Catania.)

Airmen Do Good Job

Allied losses at Augusta were described officially as slight. The fall of the city of 25,000, which also served as an Italian naval base, represented a 19-mile advance north of Syracuse.

Details of the British landing near Catania were not immediately available, but allied warships were believed to have laid down a terrific barrage to facilitate the strike. Allied planes also lent their support.

Airmen already are operating from captured fields set amid Sicily's olive groves. Aided by the great flow of strength from the rim of Africa these powerful sky fighters were doing a tremendous job of chopping holes in axis road convoys, pulverizing supply dumps and razing airfields and ports farther inland.

"Large numbers of enemy motor transports" were destroyed or damaged yesterday by these fliers, who also shot down 22 enemy aircraft, sank two merchant vessels and damaged two destroyers, perhaps mortally.

"Two destroyers were left blazing," said the communique. Eleven allied planes were reported missing.

(Malta-based fighters alone downed 34 axis aircraft, probably

Former Rapid Resident Is Subject Of Sketch

Louis Buchman, former Rapid River resident, who is now superintendent of the famous Utah Copper company mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, was the subject of a biographical sketch which appeared recently in the Salt Lake Tribune.

The sketch was the first of a series of men "behind the gun in mining, milling and smelting."

Mr. Buchman is a brother of Harry Buchman of Rapid River.

Following is an account of the story that appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune:

"With so many men of action demonstrating their capacity to master the problems of wartime production and treatment of ores, the inauguration of this series of brief sketches of their careers posed the question, 'Who First?'"

"Tonnage settled the question and the choice was the engineer closest to the moving of the biggest individual output of copper ore and waste in the world."

"Great have been the changes on the hill at Bingham since 1914, when Louis Buchman went on the payroll of the Utah Copper company as an assayer, after roaming the mining camps of the west, particularly Nevada, following his graduation from the Michigan College of Mines in 1907."

"Whether Louis Buchman had observed the rise of other engineers who started their careers in like capacity is not known, but if he had any vision of eventually 'running the works,' he had at that time and since then some illustrious predecessors in the art of moving ore and waste."

"In April, 1922, Buchman became safety engineer, and there is no question about his having observed well men and operations while tending muffle furnaces and assay balances, and in his safety work. On December 1, 1923, he was advanced to assistant superintendent of the mine and from that time until July 1, 1930 close attention to ever-increasing problems of bigger and bigger tonnages enabled him to become superintendent of the operation, which was considered to be one of the wonders of the world."

In January, 1938, Buchman became general superintendent of mines. Only one other, J. D. Shilling, Sr., ever held that title in the history of the Utah Copper company. Today, officials of the company, past and present, consider Buchman to be one of the most—if not the most—capable engineers and operators engaged in the movement of vast quantities of material."

"Back is an excellent example of the Jockey system of bringing competent, loyal, young engineers who demonstrate ability and capacity to absorb, up through the ranks to positions of responsibility and importance. Those outside the Utah Copper organization credit his advancement to close-

destroyed 11, and damaged 22 in the last 24 hours, a Valletta announcement said.)

Coordinated with these Sicilian thrusts were the "heavy and concentrated attacks" on the core of Italian communications at Messina, in Sicily, and nearby Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the mainland. Fighter-bombers also raked the mainland Monte and Cervino airfields.

BY LEWIS HAWKINS

London, July 13. (AP)—While the combined allied forces bit deeper into southeastern Sicily, fresh British landings near Catania brought into sharp focus tonight the attackers' chance for a swift knockout of the island's defenders by a drive across a vital supply line running through Messina.

Given a foothold on the plain of Catania, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men might cut northwest across it to the Tyrrhenian sea, which is only about 35 miles from the western edge of the plain.

Sky Defenses Crippled

An alternative route directly up the coast to Messina leads along a narrow coastal strip between Mount Etna and the Mediterranean, which is probably easy to defend but which might be a feasible path, with close support from the sea, if the enemy's air strength were beaten down sufficiently. Given such conditions, additional landings might be made along the coast between Catania and Messina to take defense posts in the rear.

More immediate fruits of a drive into the Catanian plain would be a knockout of the island's greatest collection of air fields around Gerbini, about 15 miles from the east coast.

With this threat to the Gerbini fields developing and with Americans and Canadians perhaps already taking over Comiso field near jointly captured Ragusa, the enemy's already crippled air arm seemed approaching paralysis in the eastern and southeastern part of the island.

The importance of the Catanian plain and its suitability for use by armored forces raised the possibility it might become the scene of a major battle which London observers have been expecting hourly.

The Licata plain in the American-held area similarly seemed a likely spot for a major test and there were indications that fighting is already stiff there.

With allied sea and air power cutting off all island approaches except the narrow strait at Messina, any breaking of this supply was seen in London as likely to seal the doom of the defending armies—perhaps within a few days after the artery were cut.



LOUIS BUCHMAN

mouthed attention to duty, a calm, dignified gruffness, combined with a sympathetic understanding of the worker—characteristics commanding respect and engineering friendship. He wastes few words. Is sometimes cryptic, has a sense of humor, plays shrewd bridge, and husbands well his family.

"No less solicitous of his welfare is his gracious partner in life who presides over the Buchman home at Copperton, model community of the Utah Copper company, located at a convenient distance from busy Bingham."

There have been two children, a daughter and son. The former resides on the Pacific coast and recently presented her proud father with a grandchild. His son, Mickey, is an employee of the Utah Copper company, but can bear witness to the fact that he looks like any other stiff to the boss.

"All in all, the background, environment and general conditions are not a bad combination for one who is running the biggest dirt moving show on earth."

Lumberman Mershon Stricken At Saginaw

Saginaw, Mich., July 13 (AP)—William B. Mershon, 87, former mayor of the city and son of the founder of Saginaw's first planing mill, died at his home here last night.

Mershon had also served as alderman and had been a member of the state forestry board and the state tax commission. He was one of the founders of the Saginaw new community club, the Saginaw Club and the Country Club, and helped establish the lumberman's memorial on the Au Sable river.

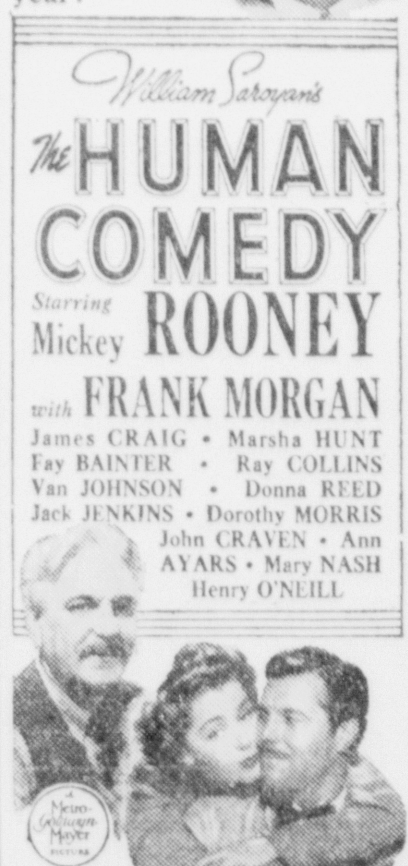
He was the author of several books on outdoor life, and was a member of the Michigan Historical society, the Michigan Author's Association and a director of the American Game Protective Association.

Fifteen years ago he retired from the presidency of the William B. Mershon Co., a saw-making firm, but retained wide lumber interests in Michigan's upper peninsula and in the west and was a director of copper mining companies in Arizona.

He is survived by the widow, Catherine Morse Mershon, three sons, Lieut. Col. William B. Mershon, Jr., of Fort Riley, Kan., Edward L. of Oregon and John M. of California, and two sisters, Mrs. William J. Wickes and Miss Elsie C. Mershon of Saginaw.

WITH ALL YOUR HEART... YOU'LL LOVE IT!

It's the big entertainment of the year!



STARTS SUNDAY

MICHIGAN

NO RATIONING IS EXPECTED FOR CLOTHING

(Continued from Page One)

need it and make it last as long as you can."

The six-point program outlined by Nelson follows:

1. Greater production. Production of essential textiles will be maintained at present record levels, and steps are being taken to increase output wherever possible without interfering with production for the military.

2. Orderly and adequate distribution. Unanimous approval of the wholesale and retail soft goods industry advisory committee has been given to the voluntary retail program for holding down the volume of sales of unneeded consumer goods.

3. More "volume" merchandise. Simplification of fabric construction, which is already underway, will be continued.

4. Allocation of materials to essential needs. In order to channel production of fabrics into the fields where they are most needed, WPB will allocate yarns and fabrics to producers of the most critically needed goods.

5. Increased burlap imports. An increase in burlap importation, aided by reopening the Mediterranean to shipping, will ease the demand for cotton goods in the manufacture of bags for farm crops.

6. Consumer care. An educational program to teach the public how to increase the life of garments will be launched, with the retail stores helping to instruct their customers on how to make fabrics and clothing last longer.

NELSON PLANS TRIP

Washington, July 13. (AP)—Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board (WPB), may go to England and Russia this year to inspect war industries, one of his close associates said tonight.

Obituary

JOHN A. ANDERSON
Funeral services for John A. Anderson of 222 North Fourteenth street, who died Monday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Retired Publisher R. T. Baldwin Dies

Albion, Mich., July 13 (AP)—Richard T. Baldwin, 62, retired newspaper editor and publisher, died tonight at his home here after a year's illness.

He was a former editor of the Albion Recorder and also had been publisher of weeklies at Quincy, Marlette, Jonesville and Northville. Ill health forced his retirement when he was publisher of the Northville paper.

He was graduated from Albion college in 1905.

Survivors include the widow and four brothers, State Senator Joseph A. Baldwin; Howard C. Baldwin of Detroit; Robert Baldwin of Albion; and Paul Baldwin of Detroit.

Marquette Elk Gets Office At Boston

Boston, July 13 (AP)—Frank J. Loneragan of Portland, Ore., was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today at the opening of the Elks war conference and 79th grand lodge session here.

Ira R. West of Marquette, Mich., was elected grand inner guard.

The full support of the 550,000 Elks of the country to a continuance of the order's wartime program of co-operation with the government in its all-out prosecution of the war was pledged by Loneragan in his speech of acceptance.

LARGE SCALE THRUST GIVEN UP BY NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

begun suggesting that the whole drive actually was undertaken "for defensive purposes." This was the original German contention when the offensive began. After a few gains had been scored in the Belgorod area, Berlin had openly announced the Germans were beginning their third summer campaign in Russia.

Dr. Groos Succeeds Wm. Warmington As Board President

Escanaba's board of education held their annual organization meeting last night, elected Dr. Louis P. Groos president of the board to succeed William Warmington. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Joseph R. Charlebois; secretary, Charles E. Lewis; treasurer, Irene Toushak.

Damage Runs High In Dow Plant Fire At Marysville, Mich.

Marysville, Mich., July 13 (AP)—Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused at the Dow Magnesium corporation's new \$20,000,000 plant here when fire broke out in cell block No. 43 this morning.

One volunteer fireman suffered leg injuries in a fall while fighting the flames. Firemen said spread of the fire to other blocks in the plant was averted because the block 43 is at the extreme edge and the wind blew the flames away from other parts of the factory.

Flames flared up from a magnesium pot that boiled over about 2:30 a. m. Eastern War Time, and soon after the roof of the 40 by 400-foot block collapsed. Silver bus bars used in the production process were twisted.

Rainbow Division Traditions Passed On To New Group

Tulsa, Okla., July 13 (AP)—Veterans of the historic Rainbow Division, which wrote a heroic chapter in World War One, tonight passed on their rich battle traditions to officers of a new fighting group.

In a prelude to the reactivation tomorrow of the new Rainbow Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., the graying veterans who fought in the old division under General Douglas MacArthur—he was a colonel then—were hosts to Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins and other officers of the 1943 Rainbow.

"We pass on to them a very precious heritage," declared Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley, retired. Tinley was an infantry colonel of the veteran outfit.

"We are very jealous of that

heritage, but we are giving it into the hands of a very wonderful group of youth, most of whom we have never seen, but in whom we have the greatest confidence to carry on."

Almost 500 veterans from many states will go to camp Gruber to take part in the reactivation ceremony. The old outfit was made up of soldiers from 26 states and the District of Columbia. The new division will draw its strength from all of the states and the District of Columbia.

Flags of all the states, with a native soldier as bearer, will be paraded during the ceremony. The old and historic colors and standards of the first Rainbow will be passed along to the new fighting group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson are leaving Thursday to spend a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Thirty thousand tons of rubber is expected from South America this year.

MICHIGAN TODAY and Tomorrow Night

Today—Matinee 2:00. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

WHEN ANOTHER ARMED FANATIC STALKED THE WORLD...

"This young lover heard his nation's call...and the girl who shared his hopes and dreams must wait!"

Robert Donat
in **The YOUNG Mr. PITT**
ROBERT MORLEY • PHYLLIS CALVERT • JOHN MILLS

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15-7:15 and 9:20

DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW

2 Complete Shows Tonight 6:45 and 8:55

Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 17c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1 RETURN SHOWING

A STORY THAT STEALS INTO YOUR HEART...

With music that will set it singing!

John PAYNE
Betty GRABLE
Victor MATURE

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

JANE WYMAN

Note — "Footlight Serenade" shown Tonight 6:45 and 8:55. "McGuerrins From Brooklyn" shown 8:10 and 10:15.

FEATURE NO. 2

THEY BAT OUT LAUGHS LIKE THE DODGERS BAT OUT RUNS!

McGUERRINS FROM BROOKLYN

New, prewar Atlas Grip-Safe Tires—while they last
Available in all popular sizes to properly qualified motorists. Top quality, made of virgin crude rubber. Covered by the full warranty of the Standard Oil Company. Government ceiling prices. Ask your Standard Oil Dealer.

Trained hands that help keep 'em rolling

THE OLDER your car, the older its tires, the more they need hands that work over them... skillful, understanding hands... such as years of experience gave to your Standard Oil Dealer.

And since the start of the war, Standard Oil has intensified its efforts—through clinics, instruction manuals and training schedules—to provide at Standard Oil Dealers' the highest type of car care obtainable... more expert, more complete than ever before.

BETTER CAR CARE

through

STANDARD SERVICE

See your Standard Oil Dealer
Buy more War Bonds

Former Residents Find Many Changes In City

Escanaba is way ahead of most cities of its size on the western coast and will compare with practically any in the country, in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, former residents, who now live in Tacoma, Wash., and are making their first visit here in over a quarter of a century.

The changes here have been wonderful, particularly the trees and landscaping, the paved streets, and the new street lights on Ludington and other streets, Mr. Harvey exclaimed yesterday.

"This city is laid out as well as any I've seen in the United States and I've covered the country pretty thoroughly," he said. "From the point of view of lighting, landscaping and street improvements it is way ahead of most cities on the western coast."

"Yes, and the houses and lawns are kept up so well and the town has spread out so much," Mrs. Harvey added. "When we left here the Bay Shore front was nothing but a sand pile and Sarah, or what is now 14th Street, was the western boundary of the town. Beyond that was nothing but woods."

Left Here In 1907
It was back in 1907 that Mr. Harvey left Escanaba and five years later that his wife left the city. Since that time they have made one visit here. It was back in 1917, when they returned for Christmas, but they arrived in Escanaba in the midst of a blizzard and were practically snow-bound for the four days they were here.

Since that time, the most noticeable changes they have noted are the replacement of the old Delta county hospital, a wooden building, by St. Francis, the improvement in the whole Bay Shore area, and the replacement of old school buildings with new modern units in both public and parochial systems.

Another big difference which the Harveys have noticed is in the influence of the war on this section of the country as compared with the west coast.

Removed From War
"Here in Escanaba the people seem far removed from the war," Mr. Harvey said. "Beginning at dusk every night in Tacoma we have what are known as dimouts during which you must keep your curtains drawn so that no lights are visible from the outside of the house. A porch light should not be turned on unless it is absolutely necessary and all lights of this kind must be covered by a shade."

"In the business area all store window lights and signs must be turned out, street lights are blacked out on the top so they can't be seen from the air, and restaurants and taverns must keep window lights extinguished and shades drawn so other lights are not visible from the street."

Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the west coast had four nights of total blackouts during which time residents were even forbidden to turn on radios except at certain specified times. Even at present restrictions are so tight that locomotive headlights have to be shaded, curtains drawn in train windows at night and ships are forbidden to be out on the bay after dark.

"People out there are really war conscious and are all behind the war effort," Harvey declared. "Block wardens and plane spotters function continuously, and persons on the streets during an air raid alert or blackout have to find an air raid shelter. These shelters are constructed on the middle floors of large buildings in the business section."

"Coast Guard boats patrol the harbors constantly and mine sweepers make daily trips out to the bay. Automobile drivers are stopped by authorities unless they are carrying full loads in their cars and everyone works. There is no such thing as an idle person, for detectives stop people who don't seem to have anything to do and, if they can't prove they are occupied they take them to war plants and get them jobs."

Bitter Feeling
People on the west coast had a bitter feeling against the Japanese located there following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, according to Mr. Harvey. "We had thousands of them located in the area and they were in every profession and industry. Authorities immediately confiscated all of their radios and firearms and then proceeded to evacuate them. However, this attitude has changed somewhat and we have come to feel sorry for them and we miss their garden products for they are the best farmers in the world."

The war has had a tremendous effect on industry there also he pointed out. Tacoma is the center of the ship building industry and one shipyard alone employs 40,000 persons. There are numerous other war industries and the city has grown from 310,000 to 350,000 since the outbreak of the war.

As a result of the influx of people into the city, homes are scarce and living costs have gone up, although compared with those in Escanaba they are practically on a par with the exception of fresh fruits and vegetables which are much cheaper there, he stated.

Mr. Harvey is a retired employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He began his service with the company while still living in Escanaba and retired last November after 38 years of railroad work.

Decorated—Of wide interest in Escanaba is the recent announcement made by the War Department in Washington that Sergeant Selden M. Wentworth, son of Mrs. Helen Wentworth, of 39 First Street, Panama City, has received a second decoration in recognition of his action with the Eighth Air Force against Germany and German-occupied territory in Europe.

The award of the oak leaf cluster was added to his already-presented Air Medal, the two in recognition of exploits over a period of several months. Mrs. Wentworth, Sgt. Wentworth's mother, is the former Helen Millar of Escanaba, daughter of the John M. Millars, and a member of the prominent Selden family of Escanaba's earlier days.

Wins Promotion—Stephen Backman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Backman of Wells has been promoted to radio man, second grade. He is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Receives Discharge—Pvt. Rob. W. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson of Cornell, who has been stationed at Camp White, Oregon, has received his honorable discharge from the service to engage in agricultural defense at his home. Pvt. Mattson entered the service on Sept. 22, 1942.

Home On Furlough—T/4g Andrew L. DeRouin, son of Mrs. Frank A. Kidd, 1133 Washington avenue, is home on furlough from service in Iceland.

Meat Committee—The meat program committee for Delta county will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Harry Brackett, chairman, on Ludington street. The meeting will not be held in the court house, as previously announced.

Above Zero—The average temperature of the three months winter in Escanaba is 14 degrees above zero and the coldest month was seven degrees above, and not below zero in each case, as was stated in Tuesday's issue of the Press.

Carpenter's Meeting—Carpenters Local 1832 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall, 330 South Tenth street.



MRS. ELIZA H. PYKE, of Rapid River, is 92 years old, but she still does her own housework, including the washing and ironing, and is adept at knitting and crocheting. Mrs. Pyke has rejected every proposal for the installation of electricity in her home and also prefers wood to coal for fuel. (Daily Press Photo)

Flying Fortress Takes Heavy Toll Of Fighters

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Advanced Base in North Africa (by wireless) — A new record in this theater was set a few days ago when one Flying Fortress brought down 13 Nazi planes. One gunner shot down seven.

Such feats continue to increase the prestige of the Fortress and cause its early champions to feel vindicated against the criticisms which were heard earlier in the war. On a recent raid a fortress which fell behind because of damage to one of its engines was pounced on by 15 German fighters. The Fortress fought off the whole 15, knocked down five, and escaped.

The steady advance in air superiority by the Allies probably is the result not only of the larger Allied production but also of a fundamental mistake in the German conception of air war. While the Americans concentrated on the thoroughly armed Fortress which has telling offensive power the Germans were putting their best efforts into fighters instead of bombers. The bomber is a defensive weapon. The fighter is what carries the war to the enemy. At the same time, as the Americans have demonstrated, it can become a powerful means of destroying an enemy fighter force.

Evidently the Germans considered bombing more for its effect on the morale of the enemy than as a military weapon. To the Germans the bomber was an instrument of terrorizing civilian populations rather than, as the Americans conceive it, an instrument for hitting a military target whether it be an enemy aircraft engine factory, a waterworks, a railroad freight yard or any other specific military objective.

London Bombing Stupid
Against helpless people and helpless communities such as Warsaw and Rotterdam the Germans were able to bomb the cities into a shambles and drive the people out in panic, but Allied airmen consider the German bombing of London was stupid. The target was too large and in spite of severe damage in spots there just was too much London to destroy it from the air. The net effect of the destruction was minor and London was in no sense made uninhabitable.

Neither did the Germans induce terror and panic but rather the reverse for the population of London steadily improved its methods of fire fighting and otherwise protecting the city. American airmen who are the developers of precision bombing believe that the Germans might have come close to knocking out England if they ignored London and concentrated on the aircraft factories making Spitfires. As it was, the British were able to build up fighter forces that made it too costly for the Germans to persist in mass bombing.

Must Destroy Fighters
All of this is considered by airmen whom I talked with in England and here to carry a lesson for our side, namely, that we must destroy the German fighter force because it constitutes the first real hurdle to victory. Tunisia went fast when the Germans lost control of the air. The daily losses of German fighters now probably will have the greatest bearing on the future of the war.

In raids over France and Germany the Fortress is becoming as important as a destroyer of German fighters as for bombing and this use of Fortresses may well be exploited to hasten the end of the German air force.

Germany placed great faith in air warfare and the fact that she is losing is not because the air does not have value but because the Germans, in spite of pioneering, did not understand the use of it in the sense that the Americans and British do. Our use of bombers plus the overwhelming advantage in production of our side means most certainly that the day is to come when Germany is out of the air.

Water Piped To Victory Gardens
More than 2,000 feet of pipe has been laid into the victory garden area at South Fifth avenue and 23rd street, making city water available for sprinkling during the current dry period, it was announced yesterday by S. J. Shank, city victory garden chairman.

The pipe is connected with a hydrant on Fifth avenue and has connections for garden hose here and there in the garden area. The pipe was loaned for the purpose by C. G. Bridges of the Bridges Construction company.

Shank requested last user of water at the gardens each night to turn off the water with a hand valve at the hydrant.

Start Housing Of No. 3 Deep Well
Construction of a brick and concrete building to house the pump and other equipment at the city's No. 3 deep well will be started today, it was announced yesterday by City Engineer A. V. Aronson. The well is located at North 20th street and 15th avenue.

Housing of two of the city's five wells has been completed. No. 5 was done first and No. 2 was recently completed. Three of the five wells are now in operation.

Garden
Garden—Mrs. Jack Halverson and daughter Nancy of Milwaukee arrived Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey of Van's Harbor.

Miss Mae Cousineau of Milwaukee has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Londo.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau, left Saturday with his sisters, Mrs. Louis Guertin, for Detroit, where he will be employed.

Latest Battleships Pack Big Wallop, Says Sailor

America's newest type battleships are all purpose ships that can accomplish virtually anything that the Navy requires, according to Chief Motor Machinist Mate Reuben Dingman, of Long Beach, Calif., who, with his wife, the former Mildred Symonds, is spending a brief leave at the home of Mrs. Dave Harwood, 408 South Tenth street.

Dingman, who was stationed aboard one of the newest American battleships in the Solomon Island campaign, declared that the new battleships are highly effective against air attacks and that they can be used to refuel and supply destroyers and other light vessels at sea, as well as being a devastating offensive weapon.

The new battleships can travel alone, providing their own protection with their heavy fire power, or they can be used effectively for protection of the more vulnerable aircraft carriers, Dingman reported.

Ten Years of Service
The effectiveness of the modern American battleship against air attack is no theory but an actual fact, proved under fire in the campaign to wrest Guadalcanal from the Japs, Dingman said.

Dingman was stationed on the battleship which was one of the vessels in the task force that escorted the first waves of American Marines in the initial attack on Guadalcanal on August 7 last year.

"We met no opposition in the first days of the attack," Dingman reported. "Our attack was supposed to be a surprise and I suppose that it was because there was no resistance. Nevertheless, the size of our force was so large that it is hard to imagine that the Japs were unable to spot us coming at them."

Dingman, a veteran of ten years of naval service, declared that his ship had only a few minor brushes with the enemy until August 24, when the ship was attacked by 80 enemy planes, including torpedo planes, dive bombers and high level bombers. The battleship accounted for no less than 27 planes.

WILL TRANSFER RUBBER PLANTS

Thomas Wyman Nursery Will Be Closed For Duration

James W. Walley and G. Willard Jones, representatives of the United States Forest Service from the regional office at Milwaukee, yesterday inspected the Thomas B. Wyman nursery at Manistique, which officials at the Escanaba office announced is in a closing up process.

Walley is assistant regional director of the natural rubber project, while Jones is in charge of the department's planting program. They were accompanied on their inspection tour by C. L. Harrison from the Escanaba office.

According to officials here, both the natural rubber program at and the tree planting program at the Manistique nursery will be discontinued for the duration of the war.

The natural rubber project was initiated a year ago this spring, when it was decided to attempt to raise Kok-saghyz, the Russian gourd, for the purpose of obtaining rubber from the roots. However, it has been found that soil in this area is too light for the plant, and the major portion of the crop will be lifted this fall and the balance next spring. It is planned to transfer the project to areas where the soil is heavier, including the Saginaw Valley, and parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Trees in the nursery will be available to the public this fall and next spring, after which it is planned to devote the entire area to a cover crop and the nursery will be operated on a custodian basis for the duration.

The Thomas B. Wyman nursery was started after the city of Manistique had donated land for the project to the forestry department. It was enlarged in 1936 and when operating at full strength took the major part of a CCC force to run it, and produced 20 million trees of two year stock.

AUCTION SALE

Of

WILFRED McPHERSON

On The Farm Known As The Clark Williams Farm, 4 Miles Northeast Of Trenary, Mich.

FRIDAY, JULY 16th

Sale Starts 10 a. m. Lunch On Grounds

21 head Guernsey and Holstein Cattle; Team Horses about 3400 pounds; 1 year old Pig; Sow to farrow in August; John Deere Mower; 10 foot Hay Rake; Walking Plow; Spike Tooth Harrow; Cotaway Disc; 6 foot Disc; Farm Wagon; 4 10-gallon Milk Cans; 5 gallon Milk Can; Cream Separator; 33x4 1/2 Tire; 30 gallons Stock Molasses; 2 Box Stoves; Platform Scales; Bath Tub and Kitchen Sink; 38-10 Rifle; 20 gauge Shotgun with Shells and Many Other Articles.

TERMS: All sums over \$10, one-fourth down, balance 6 months time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for 6 months.

Wilfred McPherson, Owner Gillett Sales Co., Clerk
COL. CLARK WILLIAMS, Auctioneer

Phone 22 Trenary, Mich.

Danforth

Danforth, Mich.—Beatrice Germain and Beatrice Menard have returned to Detroit where they are in defense work following a week's visit at their family homes. They were accompanied on their return by Theresa Tourangeau of Detroit who visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Germain of Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tourangeau of Gladstone.

Every Day is Value Day AT Firestone

Eligible Car Owners Can Now Buy the Famous

Firestone DeLuxe Champion TIRE

Built with AMERICAN-MADE SYNTHETIC RUBBER

If you are eligible and require new tires, come in and let us help you make out a tire rationing certificate.

9-year guarantee—free recharging if necessary! Specially built for wartime, slow speed low mileage driving.

29c CLEANSER & POLISH—1 pint.
39c LIQUID POLISHING WAX—1 pint.
39c PRE-WAX CLEANER—1 pint.
39c PASTE CLEANER—12 oz.
39c POLISHING WAX—7 oz.
35c POLISHING CLOTH—10-yd. size.
39c TAR AND ROAD OIL REMOVER—1/2 pt.
39c CHEMI-CLOTH—18"x27".
39c CHROMIUM POLISH—1/2 pt.
29c KAR FOAM—6-ounce.

Cool as the Spray of the Seal

Ocean Breeze Seat Covers

Coupe 3.98

Plaid twill fiber and cloth with leatherette panels and binding.

Coupe or Sedan 8.95 and 9.95

Sparkling Beauty for Summer Entertaining!

PITCHER and 12 TUMBLERS

98c Set

Big, splashy floral pattern in red, yellow, green and cool white. The 80-ounce pitcher has an "ice lip" to keep ice from spilling when your summer drinks are poured. The tumblers are all 9 1/2-ounce size.

Hard of Hearing

FREE Hearing Test and a Free PRIVATE Demonstration of the New Symphonic Acousticon Hearing Aid Based on UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

Fri. and Sat., July 16 and 17 HOTEL DELTA - ESCANABA

SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Tires and Recapping	Home Appliances	Recreation Supplies
Batteries	Hardware	Toys
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Brake Lining	Lawn and Garden	Paints
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Radios and Music	Wheel Goods	Leather Goods

Firestone Stores

913 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 1097

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N.B.C.

BOOK RENTALS HIT NEW HIGH

Income From Textbooks Shows Increase Over Past Year

Collection of book rental fees in Escanaba public schools amounted to \$3478.29 during the last year, the highest total in the past four years, a financial report on rental fees and delinquents, issued yesterday by Superintendent John Lemmer shows.

Rental fees for books are charged in all grades from the first through the twelfth, with the charges arranged on a sliding scale. In the first and second grades the rental is 25 cents per year, in the third grade, 50 cents, in grades four through six, a dollar, seven through ten, \$1.50 and in the eleventh and twelfth grades, \$3.

In the senior high and the Franklin school, collections decreased, dropping from \$1659.44 in the former to \$1644.91, and from \$124.19 at the Franklin to \$120.25 during the past year as compared with the preceding year. Five other schools in the system showed an increase and the total gain in revenue for the 1942-43 school year over the 1941-42 year was approximately \$260.

Delinquency in rental fees declined as the amount of rental fees increased. The amount outstanding in fees delinquent was \$156.45 this year, compared to \$280.16 a year ago, a decrease of approximately \$123.71. The school having the lowest total of delinquent fees was the Barr with only 50 cents outstanding, while the high was the junior high building with \$57.70.

Following is a summary of collections for schools for the past four years:

	1939-1940	1940-1941	1941-1942	1942-1943
Barr	\$ 142.88	\$ 133.09	\$ 127.13	\$ 138.72
Franklin	120.45	121.85	134.19	120.25
Jefferson	128.34	120.01	106.42	123.75
Washington	106.36	116.60	111.08	154.01
Webster	175.72	174.45	144.29	153.12
Jr. High	277.63	338.77	248.44	1137.52
Sr. High	1716.92	1511.92	1659.44	1644.91
Totals	\$2259.32	\$2316.70	\$2216.99	\$3478.29

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Member of Associated Presses Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the use of the name of the Associated Press in any advertisement or other publication.

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Postwar Planning

If the term "postwar planning" could be divested of the suggestion, or the fear, if you please, that it is just another phrase or excuse for New Deal extravagance and criminal waste of public funds, a lot of people would not have to hold their noses while they swallowed the pill.

Every sensible person will endorse any plan that contemplates provisions for the employment of men, during the reconstruction period after the war, but only the most rabid New Dealers will favor the building of another WPA, with the hidden purpose of perpetuating a monster political machine, in which petty politicians wax fat at the expense of those whose need is greatest. Every sensible person, too, will appreciate this nation's humanitarian duties to the world and particularly to the less fortunate peoples among our war allies and in the Axis ravaged nations of Europe and Asia. But only rabid theorists, such as some of those who still hold high places in the government of this nation, will favor an international agreement under which American standards of living and the American institution of free enterprise, must suffer, out of all proportion to either the need, or our ability to pay.

If every community will go about their postwar planning as sensibly as Escanaba is, now attempting to do, there will be no necessity for the organization of another WPA. Escanaba is attempting during these war days, to build up an industrial program that will provide a maximum of local employment, through the use of both private and public funds. Business interests of Escanaba will decide this week how far they are willing to go to insure Escanaba's future and carry out a sane postwar program at the same time.

Escanaba should need no hare-brained theorists to plot our program for us. We are going to try to do it the American way, with a sublime belief in the good sense of American people, to take care of our post war international duties.

Railway Labor Shortage

SOMEWHAT unusual was the publication in Tuesday's edition of the Escanaba Daily Press of a classified advertisement inserted by the Chicago and North Western railway to hire men for work as trainmen and ore handlers on the docks here. It was not many years ago that many veteran railroadmen could not hold a job on the Peninsula division, and it was the general impression that the railroads would never come back. There was no thought of war at that time, of course.

The manpower shortage on the Chicago and North Western railway is typical of all the transportation systems in the country. During the depression, the railroads set up few engineers and trainmen, and now they find a large percentage of these trained workers are in the upper age brackets. Many of them are being lost to the railroads through death and retirement.

A scarcity of section hands, those unsung heroes of the railroads who keep the tracks in shape so that the trains may keep rolling, is also in evidence, since many of them have left for the better paying jobs in war industries. Some railroads are endeavoring to relieve the manpower shortage by employing women to work as engine wipers, telegraph operators and in other occupations formerly held by men. There are limits to the number that can be replaced, however.

Going After Industries

DURING the past several months the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has been doing much preliminary work on its broad program for attracting new industries to this community.

Such activities, of course, cannot be publicized until plans have fully materialized, but now the story will be told to citizens at a forum dinner to be held at the Sherman hotel Thursday evening.

There are now exceptionally bright prospects for bringing two industrial plants to the Escanaba area. The chief problem facing the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is one of providing adequate buildings for these concerns. This and other problems will be discussed at the meeting Thursday evening.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has already demonstrated that it is possible to bring industries here if certain requirements are met by the community. Those who attend the forum dinner will be told just what will have to be done to make the long-cherished industrial dreams come true.

Pre-Marriage Tests

PRE-MARRIAGE health examination laws were adopted this year by Missouri, Nebraska, Idaho and Wyoming, extending statutory protection against syphilis to brides and bridegrooms of 20

states, the Council of State Government reports. The 30 states now making such examinations compulsory contain more than 70 per cent of the nation's population.

Feature of compulsory pre-marital examination laws is that prospective brides and bridegrooms must obtain a physician's certificate showing they are free of venereal disease before they can obtain a marriage license.

Extension of this law to the other states of the Union is a desirable objective in these times when the syphilis rate has turned upward again as a result of wartime laxity in morals. Just before the war syphilis was taken out of the realm of a hush-hush disease, and widespread public education did much to uncover cases and bring about their treatment. Records then showed that the syphilis rate was beginning to decline.

The war has brought an increase of professional prostitution in industrial centers and near army camps. Adding to the problem is the mounting sexual delinquency among teen-age girls, who seem to have the erroneous impression that they are aiding the service men's morale by amonishing all moral restraints. The premarriage laws, incidentally, should assist much in discovering venereal diseases that have developed from these wartime conditions.

Hard to Understand

PICTURES of the new MacArthur lock, the first boat to pass through it and other landmarks in the vital St. Mary's river area, were published freely in local and metropolitan newspapers after the formal dedication of the completed project last Sunday.

While the lock was under construction, army engineers and the contractors maintained the utmost secrecy, and the newspapers published little of the news concerning the project. The excuse was that the information was a military secret.

What is difficult to understand is why information and pictures of a completed military project are not of more value to the enemy than those of one that is merely under construction. The explanation might possibly be that the danger of enemy bombing of the Sault locks has been since reduced to a minimum as a result of the strengthening of anti-aircraft defenses and favorable war developments abroad. Or it might be that after the newspaper boys praised the MacArthur lock, which was completed in the record-breaking time of only 16 months, as an outstanding engineering and construction performance, the officials in charge decided to reciprocate by relaxing the censorship restrictions.

Other Editorial Comments

ADMIRAL OF THE SCRUB TEAM (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The mighty have fallen. Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, once the all-powerful of the German Navy, is now doing the Nazi equivalent of the Pinaflore character who "polished up the handle of the queen's front door."

The old salt whose U-boats failed to drive the United Nations from the high seas is in charge of a "general service" force composed of stray individuals and units not attached to other services. Its job, apparently, will be to act as a last line of defense against the invasion of Germany.

This kick upstairs for Raeder may indicate growing concern by the Germans or it may be just a move to take the mind of the public off the utter failure of the submarine campaign. Raeder was replaced by Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz. His failure in the undersea drive on which the Germans were counting to frustrate Allied operations against Fortress Europe is even more glaring than that of his predecessor.

Before long Raeder may have an assistant in Doenitz. A couple of discredited admirals ought to be able at least to run the scrub team for Hitler. But success on land is no more assured than was success at sea. Davey Jones' locker won't get them, but an Allied lockup will.

It used to be "See America First." Now it's serve America first—so we can see America later on.

Of all the money women spend for clothes, think how little some have to show for it.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

ENVOY AGAIN

Newscasters, please! Mr. Davies is not the President's "ON-vo" to Moscow. And there is no "cov" in Moscow. The correct pronunciation is MOSS-koe.

It is certain that those who say "ON-vo" do so under the conviction that the word is French, which it is not, and that "en" in French is pronounced "on," which it is not. The French word is envoye, pronounced: ah(n)-vwa-YAY, with the nasal sound in the first syllable.

Envoy, a strictly English word, should be pronounced: EN-vo

Let's Learn Some New Words

ACTIVATE. Formerly, this was a term used by chemists and biologists. Recently the word has entered military parlance, and has the meaning, "To prepare for or put into active service." For example, a certain military group, say, a tank corps, will be "activated," that is, sent as a unit to one of the battle fronts for active service. Likewise, a reserve officer is said to have been activated when he is ordered in to active duty.

FRIGATE. The Navy announces a series of new patrol vessels, frigates, for anti-submarine work. They are somewhat

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I have some rather simple ideas about the rules of conduct which public men should live up to which, being mine, seem excellent to me. They are not originals but revivals, so to speak, although so long forgotten that they seem new.

I think public men should be honest and should regard public office as a trust, bearing in mind always that if they abuse their position to

enrich their relatives and political supporters at the public expense they make the people cynical and thus undermine popular faith in free government. In Chicago, for example, there is a large element of citizens calling themselves Chicagoans who simply will not live within the city limits, preferring the suburbs, because they have come to the conclusion that the city of Chicago is just one great racket. Far from regarding the city hall and the county building as edifices sacred to believers in government of the people, by the people and for the people, they see these buildings as monuments to graft, dishonesty, ignorance and hypocrisy, and unfortunately, they are just about right, for, from the day ground was broken for their foundations their history has been one of defiant exploitation. It is said that people who should be in there fighting personally, for honesty in elections, for appointments on the basis of ability and character and for a dollar's worth of paving for a dollar instead of 30 cents' worth, have thrown in the sponge and retired to watch the ruin of free government on a limited but important front from a distance which they consider to be safe. Harold Ickes used to raise a row for decent local government but he, too, moved into an aristocratic suburb before he went to Washington, and my disappointment in him was not a matter of his personality, which certainly is not overwhelmingly endearing, as of civic resentment when he went into a huddle with Ed Kelly, the mayor, and with Frank Hague of Jersey City in 1940, to nominate President Roosevelt for a third term. I knew what he thought of Kelly and his political machine, because Ickes had told me a year or two before when he was monkeying with the idea of returning to Chicago to run for mayor against Kelly as the leader of a reform movement. He said some awful things about Kelly's political outfit, none of your exaggerations, and, of course, everyone knew what the New Party line on Hague had been, especially at the time when Hague was running the Communist orators and organizers out of Jersey City.

—WE'RE NOT ON LEVEL—
That makes me believe that Ickes and the whole New Deal, for that matter, because he certainly could personify the New Deal's ethics and principles, were not on the level in their early protestations. I just don't see how a man can have truck with and accept the supporting power of an element which he has denounced as bad, and expect the people to have faith in him.
But I don't mean this to be an essay on Ickes.
The people of Chicago who can afford to go to the suburbs to live can't continue to retreat indefinitely. On a broader scale, the more intelligent and refined people of the whole United States, might be looking about for some place to retire to, outside the country, so to escape unpleasant personal contact with corruption. That being impractical because there is no such place, and for other reasons, they will have to stick it out but it seems to me that in sticking it out they have no living hope of electing a president, a congress and a whole list of governors and mayors who will be completely dedicated to the simple idea of purity in government and implacable enmity toward graft and privilege.

—CITES TRUMAN CASE—
Some politicians, taking what they call a practical view, say it just can't be done, that this ideal simply cannot be realized because a man needs a political organization to get anywhere in public life and political organizations, as we know them, always have a carry-over of crooks and other kinds of bad men who are necessary to turn out the pluralities. Senator Truman of Missouri has been cited. Certain background matters to the contrary notwithstanding, Truman is a pretty good United States senator, and I am told that you have to judge him by his performances in the Senate, but I keep on remembering that Tom Pendergast sent him to the Senate and can't reconcile myself to a man who knowingly played ball on such a team as the Kansas City machine under such a notorious rogue as Pendergast.

But I believe the people should keep in their hearts a high standard and not be afraid of being called naive and adolescent in insisting that public men attack rascality even in their own parties. If they do this, if they are not ashamed to insist on honesty as the first requirement in a candidate, the ideal will at least be kept alive and there will be hope for the future. But if we all come to acceptance of the depressing formula of the professional politician and the jaded and tricky liberal who builds himself an edifice of right out of materials that are wrong, we are condemned to incurable, mass cynicism and hope is gone and free, popular government in this republic is doomed.

lighter than the corvette type. Original frigates were sailing ships of the line armed with batteries of guns. The "g" is hard as in fig, big, Say: FRIG-ih

MOCK-UP. This term in the military vocabulary designates any full size model of any vehicle or instrument of war, such as the pilot's compartment of a bomber. The term was borrowed from the automotive industry where it originated.

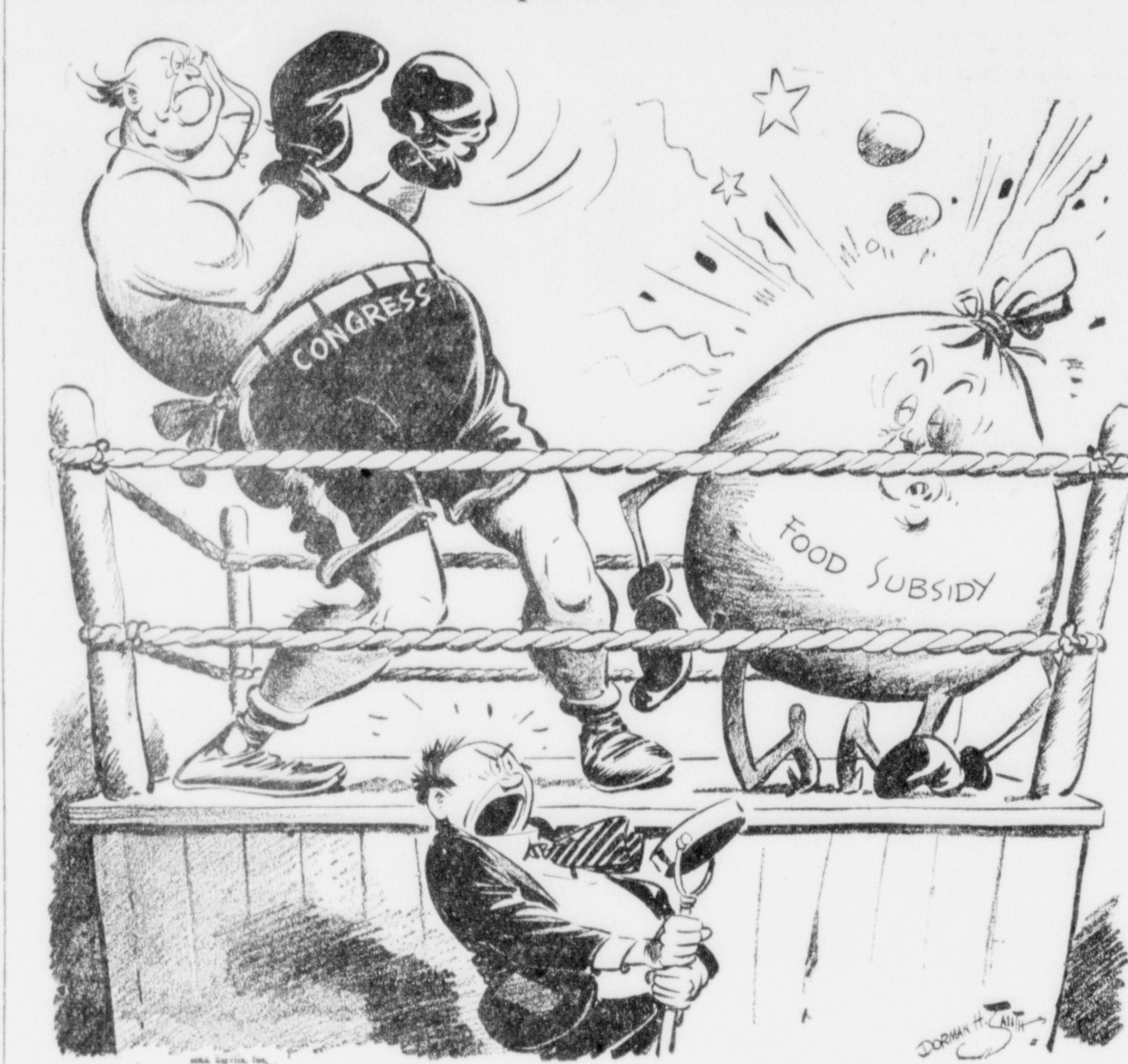
These gardens are going to spell the difference between adequate food supplies and shortages for many a family. Repeated all over the country, the total of food production this year will probably be the largest in the nation's history.

CAUGHT BETWEEN — Even the casual observer will notice that most of the vegetable gardens are planted by those who are caught between the vicious spiral of higher wages-higher food costs. It is the salaried man—the man not employed in a defense industry, who gets squeezed.

On one side is the rising cost of food. On the other is the rising wages of organized labor. In between is the "little guy" whose wages have not gone up in ratio to climbing food costs, who must raise some of his food if he and his family are to eat.
Organized labor cites the percentage increase in living costs, wants higher wages to maintain its standard of living at the pre-war level. It ignores the millions of "little" men and women wage earners who are being taxed as much as the union man, yet is receiving no great increase in salary.
The farmer is getting more and more for what he produces because of the shortage and increased demand. He can sell for more, therefore he does so—a natural inclination but as dangerous to the whole as organized labor's persistent demands for higher wages to meet the higher prices.
Neither should be too severely criticized—and neither should be permitted to continue their efforts to hurry this country into dangerous inflation. Only through cooperative control can the vicious circle be broken.

ESSENTIAL.—Leaving the controversial question of inflation for those who know more about it, The Bugler would like to go to bat for the "in-between" guy. Farmer blocs and labor leaders can wrangle all they want to—but it is the little guy caught between the two whose belly is going to be pinched this coming winter.
The federal government has encouraged the growing of victory gardens to help relieve the food shortage. Most of these gardens are in the smaller communities, the suburbs of the big towns where the in-between guy lives.
There, as here in Escanaba, the gardener whose back yard isn't big enough has had to accept space on vacant land at the outskirts of the city, or farther out in the country. Many of these gardeners find the problem of transportation to and from their homes to their garden patches a difficult one because of gasoline rationing.

He's Down! He's Up! He's Down! He's Up! Etc.



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

VALUABLE — If you have a Victory Garden this year you have an investment that will pay off both in a cash saving on food bills and in better health for the whole family. If you are not raising at least a part of your own food this year you will find your self wishing you had by the time winter rolls around.

E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, believes the hundreds of thousands of additional acres

Dunathan planted to family gardens this year will do much to relieve the food shortage. Here in Escanaba alone the additional garden plot acreage is estimated to total more than 30 acres this year. This is acreage above that contained in all of the local gardens last year. Many a backyard garden plot has been enlarged this year and those who haven't enough space for gardens at home have planted additional space at the city's outskirts. Others have gone even farther into the country. A number of city folks have gardens at Danforth.

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10 Years Ago—1933

Peter Nordstrom and Mrs. George Kolsom were elected president and trustee, respectively, of the Brampton township board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh are off on another flight, where, they would not reveal. They landed yesterday at Halifax, N. S.

President M. N. Smith of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of the directors to plan a solicitation campaign in which funds will be raised to purchase flags and other street decorating equipment. The Upper Peninsula Druggists' association will meet in Escanaba on August 15.

20 Years Ago—1923

Manistowick—After three years on the teaching staff of Manistowick high school, Miss Ruth Havlicheck will leave next month for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she expects to be employed as a teacher.

Henry Boyle, Jacob Bink and Harry St. Louis have been named to represent the Escanaba Legion post at the annual state Legion convention.

Gladstone—Proceeds from the circus sponsored by the August Matson Post, American Legion, totaled \$500 and will be invested in short term bonds by the Legion.

Employees of Richer's market were guests of A. D. Richer at an annual picnic Thursday. They spent the day on the bay shore near Cedar River.

25 Years Ago—1918

Soren Johnson of Gladstone has announced himself a candidate for sheriff in the primaries.

County Engineer R. P. Mason has received word that the federal government has released a quantity of Tervia for use in making road repairs in this county.

Washington—President Wilson has sanctioned the proposal to send American troops to Siberia to aid the Allies.

Many an "A" Book holder finds himself obliged to use a large portion of his gasoline ration for very essential trips to his garden. Many of them were unaware that supplemental gas ration applications to their War Price and Rationing Board could be made for such that effective July 12 no more supplemental gas ration to victory gardeners will be issued.

To The Bugler, who watched the Fourth of July week end come and go (along with scores of cars visiting here from other states), there should not be too much quibble over granting a fair allotment of supplemental gas to a victory gardener.

FOOD FOR THE PICKING—

Here in Delta county and in other sections of Northern Michigan, the OPA should quickly approve the proposal of Director Hoffmaster of the Conservation Department that supplemental gasoline be permitted for berry pickers.

Certainly it would hardly be consistent to permit supplemental gasoline for many less worthy uses, and let thousands of bushels of blueberries, wild raspberries and blackberries go to waste in Michigan's "wild" lands. If food is as important as we are told it is, none of it should rot on the vine.

But OPA should act quickly on Director Hoffmaster's suggestion. Blueberries already are ripening. In a few weeks they will be at their peak. Later blackberries and raspberries will come on. Many persons who in the past have depended on the wild berry crops to eke out their winter food budgets will this year have to go without—unless they receive supplemental gasoline to get to and from the berry patches.

In all cases, however, the applicant for additional gas must be honest with himself and the ration board. He should not apply for more gasoline than he needs—and he should use the gasoline only for the purpose he stipulates.

—Clint Dunathan.

Daily Quiz

By Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. What was the cost of the present war to the United States in 1942? H. P.

A. War expenditures by the United States Government in 1942 totaled \$52,406,000,000. This was 3.8 times the amount spent in 1941.

Q. When was the Star-Spangled Banner sung for the first time as the official national anthem? S. E. T.

A. Dr. W. J. Hart states that the event occurred in the United States House of Representatives when the seventy-first Congress came to a close March 3, 1931. Notice had been received that President Hoover had signed the bill making the song officially the anthem of the nation.

Q. What is the principal freight carried by railroads? H. H.

A. The largest load carried by train consists of coal. One in every three freight cars is a coal car.

Q. Please give Ralph Waldo Emerson's definition of a great story. E. B. Y.

A. Emerson defined a great story as one which would evoke both tears and laughter.

Q. When were nylon toothbrushes first made? O. P. E.

A. Nylon bristles were first used in toothbrushes in 1938.

Q. Where was Marie Antoinette buried? A. R. Y.

A. The body was placed in a pine coffin and given an obscure burial in a corner of the cemetery of the Church of the Madeleine in Paris. Records of the church show an entry which reads, "For the coffin of the widow Capet, seven francs."

Q. What is the Treat Award and who received it this year? H. W.

A. General Treat, a former Commandant of Cadets at West Point, was one of the outstanding horsemen and polo players in the service. After his death his family established a fund, income from which was to provide an annual trophy. The trophy is awarded to the cadet who is outstanding in "sportsmanship and excellence in polo." The selection is made by the Athletic Board subject to the approval of the Superintendent. The recipient this year was Cadet Surkamp, A. T. (now 2nd Lt.).

Home Canning

There never was a time when home canning was as necessary and profitable as it is right now. Provide the family with tasty and wholesome food. Stock your cupboard with a well-balanced diet for the coming winter. To make sure that you do not go wrong Uncle Sam has issued a 46-page booklet on Home Canning of Fruits, (with or without sugar), Vegetables and Meats. Every housewife should get right on the job. This is something that cannot be put off. Write for your copy of this timely publication today. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet HOME CANNING.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — When you see how Navy brass-hats get completely off base on a simple matter like uniforms, you can get a better insight into why the Navy has been so inexcusably slow in building escort vessels, using helicopters, and adopting auxiliary airplane carriers.

The inside story on the Navy's new uniforms becomes more amazing as more leaks out.

It is now revealed that last fall when the subject of new summer uniforms was debated, Procurement officials warned that new uniforms would strain the textile industry, so they wanted notice well in advance.

Finally, in December, Procurement officials got a promise that there would be no new summer uniforms, but that the old khaki tobs could last another year, even if they did wrinkle at the shoulders and bag a bit at the knee.

—KNOX SAID NO—

Just to make absolutely sure they would not be called upon to dig up several million yards of textiles at the last minute, Procurement officials actually got a written commitment from no less than the Secretary of the Navy himself, Frank Knox, stating that there would be no change in uniforms.

But Knox did not count upon his clothes-horse Commander of the Fleet, Admiral Ernest King. The Admiral came back from London wearing a green uniform natty got up for him by a London tailor who caters to His Majesty's Navy. It is the privilege of the Commander of the Fleet to wear any kind of uniform he wants, and King had let His Majesty's tailor use his imagination.

—OVERRULING KNOX—

When the Admiral walked into the White House, the President complimented him on his dashing new get-up, and suggested on the spur of the moment that the Navy adopt a similar uniform.

"I wish you'd tell that to Knox," said King.

Whereupon the President proceeded to authorize Admiral King to go over the head of the Secretary of the Navy and order new summer uniforms for the entire Navy.

This little act in itself will put such a strain on the textile industry that the rest of the United States may have to be clothes-rationed.

—SEA TESTS—

However, this wasn't all. The natty green uniform of Admiral King, inspired in London, had to be taken out to sea on a battleship and subjected to camouflage tests to ascertain whether the enemy could see it. This required a lot of time and monkeying around. And finally slate gray was substituted for green.

Then the clothes-horse admiral and his sartorial cohorts conceived the bright idea of saving gold braid by having the stripes on an officer's sleeve run only half way around, instead of all the way around.

Accordingly such an order was issued. Only then did the sartorial admirals discover that to change these stripes would take exactly 275,000 tailor man hours!

And tailors these days are harder to get than textiles.

Note: Worst result of the new uniform is that fact that it makes for economic discrimination in the Navy. The wealthy young officer can afford the new slate gray uniform and will buy one immediately, presumably winning favor with "Old Clothes-Horse." But the officer who has to support a wife and family on a meager naval salary can't afford the extra \$100, so he will have to keep on wearing his old khakis, which he can do under regulations until they are worn out.

—HERSHEY AND WACS—

Not far from the Potomac River in Washington, two apartment buildings have been converted to war purposes. The Potomac Park Apartments serve as headquarters for Selective Service, while the building next door serves as headquarters and dormitory for the WACS.

In their various duties, the WACS work three eight-hour shifts, with the result that almost any hour of the day might be bedtime for one shift or another.

It so happens that the WAC dormitory is located on the eighth floor of their building. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, is also located on the eighth floor of his building across the street.

One day the General beheld an unexpected sight out of the corner of his eye. His mouth opened.

"Now I understand!" he cried. "Now I know why those young officers downstairs come up to the eighth floor so often!"

—DIRK FOR PRESIDENT—

Illinois Republican Representative Everett Dirksen, sometimes called "Thorn-in-RD's-side," is taking seriously the talk of friends that he run for President of the United States.

It all began when Dirksen attended an alumni meeting at the University of Minnesota, his alma mater, where the old grads started organizing Dirksen-for-President clubs. Now the distillery interests in Peoria, Ill., near where he lives, have taken it up and 25 Congressional colleagues will soon come out for "Dirk for President."

His most powerful backstage push

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. Ted Atlas has returned to her home in Chicago following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Roberts of Wells.

Miss Adele Hessel, librarian at the Carnegie library, is spending her vacation at Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieten of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 306 1/2 North 15th street, last weekend.

Pvt. Robert LaPorte of Fort Dix, N. J., is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche LaPorte, 621 South 15th street.

Fred Boddy, Jr., has returned from a week's vacation trip around Lake Michigan. He visited in Chicago, Gary and Milwaukee enroute.

Mrs. Nora Thorsen and Norma Thorsen have left for Long Beach, Calif., where they will join Oliver and David Thorsen, who are employed there.

Orella Menary of Nahma is a guest at the Alfred Anderson home, 306 1/2 North 15th street.

Mrs. Francis Bourgeois and son, Fritz, of Menominee are visiting at the Gustaf LaPorte home, 1906 Second avenue south. Other guests are Mrs. Lawrence Cogan and daughter, Patsy, of Milwaukee and Beatrice LaPorte, also of Milwaukee.

Leontine Looden is now employed as a secretary of the Olympic dairy at Tacoma, Wash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Looden of 695 North 16th street.

June Wurth has returned to her home here following a two-week visit with her sister, Gerry, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Casperson and children, who have been week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Graham, 1910 First avenue south, have returned to their home in Appleton. Mrs. Casperson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Offen are leaving this morning on a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and other points in the east. Mrs. Offen is the former Elma Ferguson of this city.

Elmer Linden of Elmhurst, Ill., is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linden. Mr. Linden, a former resident of Escanaba, is a brother of Mrs. Wicklander and of Louis Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klenner, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Klenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue, are leaving today for their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Warrant Officer Walter Brotherton, who is stationed with the army in California, and his sister, Miss Mary Brotherton, of Negaunee, visited relatives and friends here yesterday. Mr. Brotherton is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brotherton, in Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tamblin and family have returned to their home in Grand Rapids following a two weeks visit here with Mrs. Tamblin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson.

Frederick J. Hirm, Seaman, 2-c, United States Navy, and his guest, Kenneth Higginbotham, Seaman, 2-c, whose home is in West Virginia, have returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where both are stationed in the Medical Corps, following a visit at the home of Seaman Hirm's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hirm, 415 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Breen of Chicago are visiting here with the Misses Anna and Mary Loeffler, 112 South Eighth street, and with members of the Gasman family.

Geraldine Hirm is returning to Escanaba Friday from Milwaukee where she has been employed by the Wisconsin Trust company, to take a position in the office of the Prudential Insurance company.

Arthur H. Allen left Tuesday for Flint, Mich., where he will be employed in defense work.

William Hamilton arrived Tuesday from Detroit to join Mrs. Hamilton and their children in a visit at the Gothard Arntzen family home.

Daniel Hirm, Seaman, 2-c, who visited here on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirm, has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is stationed in the Medical Division.

Audrey Herro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herro, left Tuesday morning for Manistique where she will visit with her cousin, Kathleen Herro.

Mrs. Julia Mayon left Tuesday for a visit in Manistique.

Theresa Dufour, who has been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Mayne Kidd, left Tuesday morning on her return to Detroit.

Mrs. C. L. Phelps returned to her home in Ishpeming Tuesday following a short visit in Escanaba.

Mrs. William Klein has returned from Milwaukee where she has been with Mr. Klein, who submitted to surgery on Saturday at the Deaconess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. McLean of Duluth visited here Tuesday as guests at the home of Mr. McLean's aunt, Mrs. Margaret M. Trotter, 523 South Ninth street.

Theresa June St. Cyr has returned from a two weeks' vacation visit in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hirm have returned to their home here after attending the launching of the "S. S. Alden Gifford" at the



CHAPERONED DANCING PARTIES, staged under the auspices of the Escanaba Youth Council at the junior high school gymnasium, are proving to be popular social events with the teenage boys and girls of this community. A Daily Press photographer snapped the above picture at the last party held by the youth council. Plans for the next event will be announced in the near future.

Nahma

Personals

Melvin Sheedlo left on Friday of last week for his home in Saginaw and was accompanied by Mrs. Leo Bedard and children who had been visiting here with relatives. Mrs. Sheedlo and children remained to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Pomeroy. Mr. and Mrs. Sheedlo and family were called home by the sudden death of Mr. Pomeroy of St. Jacques.

Russell Hominger who had been employed in Detroit, arrived Sunday evening and is visiting at the home of his father, William Hominger.

Rita and Roselyn Groleau of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau of St. Jacques.

Dorothy Deloria who is attending the summer term at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maynard and daughter Joan of Muskegon, who are spending their vacation in Garden, visited on Sunday at the Leo Cousineau home with Mrs. Donald Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson spent the holiday week-end in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. John Zimmermann was admitted to St. Francis hospital on Monday evening to undergo surgery. She will be confined to the hospital until Sunday, July 11.

Mrs. Fred Popour was also admitted to St. Francis hospital on Wednesday to undergo a minor operation. She expects to return to her home on Sunday, July 11.

Calvin Kintgen of Champion, Mich., is spending the summer at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen.

Miss Valeria Menary of Detroit, spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary and plans to visit this week also.

Mrs. Ed Slinger of Detroit who is visiting in Garden, spent the first part of the week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seife.

Roy Mercer spent his holiday week-end in Manistique at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Gorsche. He also visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stratton and family left Wednesday for their home in Muskegon following a holiday visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witanen of Detroit are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Witanen's father, Fabien Miron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Willette and family spent Monday in Iron Mountain at the home of Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman spent the week-end in Marquette as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nolan.

Leathem D. Smith shipyard at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and visited during the week-end with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and Mrs. Walter Vian and son, Ellsworth, have returned from a few days' vacation visit in Milwaukee with Mrs. St. Cyr's daughter, Lucille.

Church Events

Preaching Service

Preaching services will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist church at Cornell. The public is invited.

Rosary Crusade

Prayers of the Daughters of Isabella rosary crusade for world peace and safety of men in service will be offered today at St. Joseph's church from 9 to 5 o'clock.

Brotherhood is Sponsoring Social

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church will sponsor an ice cream social at the church Thursday evening, July 15. The following program will be given, beginning at 8 o'clock:

Vocal solo, "Duna," McGill — William Gregory.

Violin solo, "Scene de Ballet," Beriot — Jean Erickson.

Piano solo, "Malaguena," Lecuna — Mark Bergman.

Remarks — Rev. L. R. Lund.

Vocal solo, "Come Ye Blessed," Scott — William Gregory.

Refreshments will be served on the church lawn following the program. The public is cordially invited.

Births

A daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Isaacson of Rock Island, Ill., on July 11. The Press stated erroneously in yesterday's issue that a son was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sundling of Ensign are the parents of a nine-pound daughter, born July 13 at the Alvena Buchholtz maternity home in Escanaba.

Monday with PFC. David Phalen, who is stationed at Fort Brady.

Church Events

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh left on the "400" Saturday, for a holiday visit in Elgin, Ill., with members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer spent the holiday week-end in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eleger.

Corp. Merrill Marlowe of Camp Forrest, Tenn., is visiting here and in Gladstone with friends and relatives while on his 14-day furlough. Mrs. Anne Marlowe of Bay City, mother of Corp. Marlowe, is also visiting in Gladstone at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Acker at their cabin over the holiday week-end included Miss Sylvia Boudeshush and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roudeshush of Appleton and Mrs. P. T. Beringer of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert accompanied Mrs. Ossie Hazen to her home in Garden on Tuesday and will visit there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Negaunee spent the holiday week-end here at the home of Mrs. Davis's father, Anab Olmsted.

PFC. Grover Weberg of Camp Forrest, Tenn., arrived Tuesday morning to visit with relatives. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter of Shelby, Mich., where he visited the first days of his furlough. Mrs. Weberg and baby expect to visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton, after Pvt. Weberg leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Harding and daughter, Lois, of Manistique, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blowers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winter and

Church Events

family, Miss Fern Mellon, Alex Mellon and Mrs. Anna Gray of Garden spent Tuesday evening at the Clyde Tobin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer and family left Tuesday morning for their homes in Detroit following a holiday visit here at the Joe Schafer home.

Mrs. Victor Malcolm and son Todd, arrived Wednesday for a visit here and in Ogontz with relatives and friends. Mrs. Malcolm will visit a week and Todd will spend the summer at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Ogontz.

Mr. Harry DeRosier left Thursday for Oconto on a business trip. Mrs. DeRosier accompanied him to Marinette where she will visit a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hebert and Miss Marie Zubeck of Pontiac are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Hebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert. Other guests at their home on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrell and Mrs. William Morrison and children of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan of Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerow of Escanaba; Mrs. Coval Perezal of Chicago.

PFC. Arthur J. Martin of the Medical Corp., Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen. He was called on the account of the serious illness of his brother, George, who is confined at St. Mary's hospital at Marquette, Mich., with a triple fracture of the pelvis and a back injury. Mr. and Mrs. Phalen and family visited him on Sunday.

Miss Betty Nedeau visited in Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday and

Pension Club President Will Address Meeting

A special meeting of the Railway Employees' National Pension association, at which James L. Cosgrove, national president, will speak, will be held Saturday afternoon, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the Council Rooms of the Escanaba City Hall.

Mr. Cosgrove will outline the benefits now provided widows and children under the coverage of the Retirement Act and the benefits that will inure to them by reason of the enactment of the proposed amendment. Senate 1010, introduced on April 16 by Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

All employees coming under the coverage of the Railroad Retirement Act and their wives, also persons receiving annuities and their wives, and widow of employees or annuitants who have died since August 29, 1935, and have not remarried, are urged to attend the meeting.

Under the coverage of the Railroad Retirement Act, it is pointed out, wives of railroad workers have no protection except in cases where their husbands had already retired and chosen to receive a smaller annuity known as a joint and survivor annuity and the law provides no security for children. According to the Railroad Retirement Board report, however, this provision is very inadequate, since only about two percent of the applications for annuities to date.

The Railroad Employees' National Pension Association is advocating protection equal to that provided under Social Security for the wives of deceased railroad employees or annuitants and dependent children and Mr. Cosgrove, at Saturday's meeting, will describe the Association's activities in this connection.

Social - Club

Golf Club Program

Weekly matched play in the Women's golf tournament will be held today at the Escanaba Golf club, followed by a supper at 6:30 o'clock and the regular bridge tournament session in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. A pot luck lunch will be served after the business session.

Forester Court Picnic

St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barron for a picnic supper. A short business session will be held followed by a social with games. All members are cordially invited to attend.

To Entertain Chorus

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will sponsor a pot luck supper for the members of the Ladies Chorus, on Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock. All members of the W.S.F.S. and of the Ladies Chorus are urged to attend.

Club Committee Annual Benefit Party On July 22

The Welfare Department of the Escanaba Woman's club will sponsor a dessert bridge at the Escanaba Golf club on Thursday afternoon, July 22, the affair to take the place of the garden party held each summer to raise funds for the department's activities.

The annual party is the outstanding affair of the year given by the department for the benefit of its fund and the general public, as is customary, is cordially invited to attend, to enjoy an afternoon social and to aid in the worthwhile cause for which the party is sponsored.

Reservations, which are necessary, may be made with Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey, who is chairman of the dessert bridge, or Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, who is chairman of the welfare department of the club.

Detailed plans will be announced later.

A Daily Prayer In War Time

For Simple Faith

Reverend and helpless in these testing times, we turn to Thee, our Father in Heaven, sure of Thy love and Thy power. We pray for a fresh faith in this simple truth, Thy word, our own hearts, and the experience of Thy Church throughout the ages, all tell us that behind and above all Thou art, the Eternal God, our refuge and our strength. "Lord, increase our faith." Deliver us from doubts, and from futile speculations. We would confide in Thee as children in a Father. In a world that is one vast uncertainty we would trust in Thee. As Thou hast been the strong helper of our fathers in generations past so be Thou our sure savior and sustainer. The issues of our life, and of the world war, are in Thy hands. Enable us, we entreat Thee, to play our part manfully, unafraid of any tomorrow. May our hearts be quiet in Thy peace, and ready for the world peace for which we daily pray. Confessing our sins—especially the besetting sin of unbelief—we look in humble dependence to Thee, O gracious God, the author and finisher of our faith. Amen.—W.T.E.

Parish Dinner For Mrs. Offen

Mrs. William Offen, whose marriage took place on Friday, was honored at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church, arranged by members of the parish in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in church activities.

The attractively appointed dinner was followed by an appropriate program, with Carl Sawyer as toastmaster. Rev. William A. Gregory, pastor of the church, and George N. Harder, a leading official of the parish, speakers of the evening, paid high tribute to Mrs. Offen's unselfish and untiring efforts in behalf of the church and its organizations. Musical numbers were given by William Gregory.

The program closed with presentation of a gift to Mrs. Offen and her response.

Mrs. Offen, the former Elma Ferguson, has taken a prominent part in all church activities and served as president of the Woman's Society for Christian Service for a period of six years.

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Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS!

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MAIDS AND WAITRESSES WANTED

For service at extremely important war project in the beautiful northwest. No experience necessary. Excellent wages with time and one-half over 40 hours—double time Sundays. Room and board paid; Also uniforms furnished and laundered by employer. Transportation cost advanced. If you are not already on a war job, report for interview with employer's representative.

July 15th through July 17
United States Employment Service
of the
War Manpower Commission
1328 Ludington Street, Escanaba

Have a Coca-Cola = Saludos, Amiga (GREETINGS, FRIEND)



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Americans soon feel at home in Mexico. Down there you'll hear a new kind of *saludo* as homey as Main Street. It's *Have a "Coke"*. It means "Howdy, neighbor" from Terre Haute to Tampico. All over the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the symbol of welcome between friendly-minded folks.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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TAKE IT FROM ME--

HOLSUM CALF MEAL IS "TOPS!"

Boy, I feel like kicking up my heels after I've had my calf meal. It sure fills me with pep, and the way I've grown has really surprised my master. He likes the savings it makes for him on the milk bill, too, so why don't you give your calves the treat I'm getting?

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25 lb BAG \$1.25
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Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

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MANSON, TEBO TO LANSING

City Manager, Mayor To
Discuss City Problems
At Capital Soon

Problems of the water works here and other city business will be discussed with state authorities at Lansing soon by City Manager Charles D. Manson and Mayor Louis Tebo. The two were authorized to make the trip by the city council at their meeting here on Monday evening.

The city manager revealed at the session that he expects to consult regarding the deep well. Council members carried on considerable discussion before finally deciding to send the manager and mayor to Lansing when the manager pointed out that there was other city business to be taken care of there in addition to consulting the state authorities on the deep well and water problems.

Various opinions expressed by council members were that the pipe at the deep well should be pulled and then the state health and geology departments consulted after it was found out if this could be done and that any opinions given by the authorities at Lansing should be obtained in writing. The council members said that all of the work which had been done to the present time had been on the recommendations of the representatives of various state departments.

City Manager Manson said that approximately \$18,000 had been spent on the well now and that something would have to be shown the taxpayers for their money. He said that he did not want his remarks to be construed as criticism of any member of a former council or of his predecessors in office. Manson said he proposed to secure the best advice obtainable in his trip to Lansing. He also discussed the possibility that a waterworks engineer should be hired to make a survey of water supplies in this area, stating that such a survey had been made before the city had constructed the present pumping station and had decided at that time to use the Indian river as a source of supply.

A motion to send the manager and mayor to Lansing was finally put to a vote. Councilmen Lewis Crosby and Vern Johnson opposed the action on the grounds that an attempt should be made to remove the pipe from the deep well before

consulting state authorities on additional measures. Councilman Sherman McNeil, who supported the motion, first declined to vote, finally cast a ballot for approval of the trip with Councilman Frank Hutt and Mayor Louis Tebo also voting yes.

No action was taken by the city council on the letter from Attorney William J. Sheahan, representing Leo J. Gould, that the city pay damages for the death of Gerald Gould, 7, drowned at Intake Park on the Indian River on June 22. In the letter Sheahan stated that Gould charged that the city was negligent in failing to maintain proper barriers and safeguards at the intake.

A statement presented to the council by City Attorney James C. Wood was ordered placed upon the minutes of the council session. It said: "In the matter of the letter of William J. Sheahan directed to the clerk of the city, referring to the drowning of Gerald J. Gould, no sufficient or proper notice or claim being before the council, no action was taken in the matter."

Wood told the council that he did not care to disclose the city's stand in the case. It was understood that the case was discussed by the city attorney and council members in an informal session following the regular meeting Monday night.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club — The members of the Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon at the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served and all members are requested to be present.

Reception — Members of a n d friends of the Methodist church are invited to attend a reception at the church on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Come and get acquainted with the new pastor and his wife.

Notice — The members of the Township Club No. 3, will discontinue their meetings until further notice.

Social Evening — The Golden Star lodge will hold a social evening for the members on Thursday evening at the Legion cottage.

Woodmen Circle — There will be a meeting of the Woodmen Circle this evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Berger, North Fifth street. All members are urged to be present.

Firemen Called — The Manistique firemen were called to the Abe Sidbeck lot on Pearl street on Saturday where a grass fire had started. They were also called to the Harold Labby home at 644 Garden avenue on Sunday where a fire had started from a kerosene stove.

Former Resident, Mrs. Jessie Van Ness, Stricken

Mrs. Jessie Van Ness, former operator of the Reynell shop on Oak street, died at Seymour hospital, Eloise, Mich., Monday night after an illness of a year. Death was caused by arthritis.

Mrs. Van Ness, about 58 years old, was born in Manistique and resided here until she moved to Alpena a number of years ago. She was married to Sanford Van-Esse in Manistique. He died about eight years ago. Mrs. Van Ness was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving her is one sister, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Newberry, and a brother-in-law, John Streike, Detroit.

The body will arrive here today and will be taken to the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. Funeral services will be held there at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison of Newberry will officiate in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin, Miss Jean Dausy and Miss Mary Popish spent Sunday in Munising visiting with friends and relatives.

Wanted To Buy New Or Used Fishing Reels

We Pay Cash

BRAULT BOWLING ALLEYS

See Our Complete Line of Fishing Supplies—Rods, Baits, Lines

YANK SMOKES FUND SOUGHT

KC Council Opens Drive
For Funds For Boys'
Cigarettes

A city-wide campaign for funds to buy smokes for the Yanks has been started here by the Manistique Council of Knights of Columbus. Thomas Mahoney, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive, announced yesterday. Milk bottles have been placed in the various business places throughout the city of Manistique for the receipt of donations.

Mr. Mahoney, in announcing for the campaign, said: "We hope and trust that the people of Manistique will not forget our boys who are sacrificing so much."

The Knights of Columbus council here is cooperating with a national tobacco concern which is offering to sell the cigarettes at five cents a pack for shipment to men in the armed forces overseas. The local organization does not handle the shipment. Instead they remit to the concern for the cigarettes and the company handles the task of arranging for shipment.

Anyone who desires to make a donation by check or money order may do so by addressing it to Knights of Columbus, Care of Thomas J. Mahoney, chairman, Manistique.

Big City Mail Now Needs Unit Number

All of the larger post offices throughout the United States have assigned identifying postal unit numbers to their delivery units and persons sending mail to these cities are being asked to use such numbers as part of their addresses. The new system is now in effect in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Pontiac in Michigan and in 40 other large cities throughout the country.

The new method is designed to speed the distribution of incoming mail by inexperienced clerks who do not have a thorough knowledge of primary distribution in the usual manner. The plan has been adopted to offset losses to the armed forces under the Post Office Department's policy of not asking deferments for those eligible under the Selective Service Act, and losses occasioned by some leaving to enter war industry.

Mail delivery in Manistique does not require an identifying unit number but mail originating here reaches some of the offices where unit numbers are being used. Local residents yesterday were urged by Postmaster Frank Gierke, Sr. to acquaint themselves with the unit numbers of firms with which they do business in these cities. A complete list of cities using the postal unit system of address is on file at the post office here. For the convenience of firms who have extensive lists of Detroit addresses, the Postmaster can secure an alphabetical list of all of the streets in that city with the applicable unit numbers shown. This will be available for loan to those wishing to correct their mailing lists.

City Briefs

Mrs. Leonard Richards and Miss Merle Denny are spending a few days in Joliet, Illinois.

Miss Elaine Nostander, who has been very ill at her home on Oak street, is able to be out.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson are leaving today on a ten day trip to Detroit and the lower peninsula. They will attend the annual convention of the National Association of osteopaths, physicians, and surgeons, which will be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit from July 16 to July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poye have moved from Arbutus avenue to 508 Michigan avenue.

Misses Marget and Irene Sablack of Milwaukee have arrived here to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sablack. They will return to Milwaukee where they will wait their call to the WAVES.

FOR SALE

Two Fresh Guernsey Cows and One Guernsey Heifer Calf. See Joe Carlson at The Pines.

OAK THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Feature

Come As Late As 8:30 And See A Complete Show

"Let's Have Fun"

Bert Gordon • Margaret Lindsay

"City Without Men"

Linda Darnell • Boris Dudley

Social

Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Helen Rubick of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubick, 337 North Cedar street, to William E. Brandt of Chicago, son of William Brandt, of Rock Island, Illinois, has been announced.

The marriage will take place sometime in September in Chicago.

Miss Rubick is a graduate of M. H. S. and is employed at Y. M. C. A. in the P. O. and cauteen. Mr. Brandt is employed in the shipping department of a wholesale firm in Chicago.

An engagement party was held in Chicago and Miss Rubick will be the guest of a number of showers there.

Rebekah Meeting

The members of the Agnes Rebekah lodge held a meeting Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Following the regular business session a social hour was enjoyed. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Vilas Young, high and Mrs. Fred Homer, low.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the games. Hostesses for this meeting were Myrtle Williams, Florence Aldous, Ethel Wilson, Minnie Gray, Anna Haindl, Alma Gray, Mable Winkie and Sadie Orschel.

Engadine

Birthday Party

Engadine, Mich. — Pvt. Dave Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, while home on his furlough, was a guest of honor at a birthday party given by his friends on July 6th, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman.

Dancing was the entertainment of the evening. Music was played by Herbert, Albert Henchel and Earl Fergin.

A lovely lunch was served. A large birthday cake with white and pink trimming centered the table.

Friends who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc Donnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuttle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elsner, Mrs. Jack Weber, Mrs. Caroline Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mc Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Gotliet Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. George Fenley, Mr. and Mrs. William Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Steller and family, Herbert Feigley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Lea McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fenley, Mrs. Hensel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family, and Miss Madine, of Newberry.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich. — Theodore LaPorte of Neopet, Wis., spent July 4th at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lachance.

Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Gerou of Kenosha, Wis., spent the Fourth at the home of Mrs. Gerou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-neuse.

Rita Miron of Perkins spent the week here with her aunt, Louise Miron.

Mrs. Donald Mc Guirk and daughter, Patricia, returned to their home in Flint following a two-weeks' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heynssens.

Dicky Dupuy of Perkins spent the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Dupuy.

Dorothy Dausey of Green Bay spent the week at the Emile Ver-Slippe home, Jeanette Ver-Slippe and Mrs. Vernie Rajala accompanied her to Green Bay where they will spend the week-end.

Mrs. Adolph Lippens and infant son, John, returned to their home from St. Francis hospital.

PPC Emile Gaudette of Camp Dugway Proving Grounds, Tooele, Utah, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received here by relatives.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonetti and son returned to Iron Mountain Tuesday after a few days visit with friends here.

Mrs. John Fahey of Winona, Minn., arrived Thursday to visit at the home of her brother, Ernest Carlson. She also will visit her sister, Mrs. Dona Barron at St. Nicholas.

Ernest Carlson attended an auditing meeting in Escanaba Saturday.

Miss Joyce Gibbs returned to Lansing Sunday after a week's visit at her home here.

Bill Bundgart arrived Saturday from Chicago to visit a week at the Fred LaBresh home.

Miss Ariene Paley of Escanaba visited Sunday and Monday at the Ernest Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkart and son, Allan, of Iron Mountain visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Burkart's sister, Mrs. Gus Klien.

Mrs. Magnus Johnson and Miss Leona Vanderlin of Escanaba were visitors at Charles Wick and Waldo Wick homes Wednesday.

The Misses Goldie LeBresh, Beverly Carlson and Louise Peterson left Monday morning for Lansing.

CARL MASON HEAT VICTIM

Former Editor Of Local
Newspaper Claimed
In New York

Carl Mason, 56, New York, former owner and editor of the Delta, Gladstone weekly newspaper, passed away Sunday, July 4, at a Veterans' hospital in New York, according to word received here.

Mason was born and raised in Gladstone and watched this city's growth from its early years. He left this city 25 years ago.

Mason, a veteran of the World War, had been ill and was removed to a veterans' hospital in February. He was on the road to recovery until a heat wave swept New York.

Burial was made in National cemetery, Long Island, New York. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sara C. Mason of Mason, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. William Bergeon, whose present address is not known.

Fayette

Fayette—Mrs. Herbert Watchorn left by bus Saturday for Detroit where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Polkingham, and brother, who is on furlough.

Pvt. Harold Rochefort has returned to Mississippi after visiting relatives here. His wife came from Charlevoix to visit with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughters Evon, Loyette and Joyce spent the Fourth in Manistique.

Norman Kee and son of Gladstone are vacationing at Burnt Bluff.

Mrs. Clarence Schrader of Peoria, Ill., arrived here Thursday, being met at the train in Escanaba by her husband, who came ahead to arrange for vacationing at Camp Mortar Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke spent Friday in Escanaba.

Fred Raymond who recently underwent an operation for removal of the appendix at the St. Francis hospital is on the gain. His mother, Mrs. Aldrick Raymond returned home Sunday after spending several days with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Genesee and Mrs. Margaret Pollo were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

Frank Lefevre and Henry Smith motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creteus and son of Escanaba were Fayette callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Birk and infant son Thomas called on relatives in Manistique Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefevre, Mrs. Jeanette Plucker and daughter motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Cecil Laux of Detroit has spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen and son, Charles, spent the holiday with relatives in Iola, Wis.

Flat Rock News

Flat Rock, Mich.—Miss Merle Smith returned to Racine, Saturday evening after a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith.

Miss Genevieve Chouinard arrived from Milwaukee, Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Chouinard.

Miss Alvina Van Stratton of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Miron.

Miss Mary Jane Chouinard of Milwaukee is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard.

Sgt. Elmer Rouse arrived from Iceland Friday to spend a few days furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse. His wife who has been working her home in Racine with her parents, accompanied him here. Elmer was stationed in Iceland 14 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plouff and family returned to Detroit Monday morning after spending a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Richard Cousineau left last week for Camp Adair, Oregon, where she will visit a month with her husband (Staff Sergeant Richard Cousineau).

A family reunion of the Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Plouff Sr. family was held at Pioneer Trail Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plouff and family, Mrs. Dorina LaMothe of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Therrien, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Laforest, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Plouff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laforest and their families, also Mrs. Plouff's sister, Mrs. Malda Marenger, and brother Arthur Nadon and Mr. Plouff's brother Octane Plouff.

In Palestine, it is sufficient grounds for divorce if a wife, during explant season, tells her husband she doesn't know what to provide for dinner, because there are so many ways of preparing eggplant.

Easy Divorce

In Palestine, it is sufficient grounds for divorce if a wife, during explant season, tells her husband she doesn't know what to provide for dinner, because there are so many ways of preparing eggplant.

Blind MSC Student To Receive Degree



Paul Olson, son of Mrs. Petra Olson, 1022 Montana avenue, Gladstone, posed for this picture when he participated in a fiddling contest during the homecoming celebration held here several years ago.

East Lansing—A former Grand Rapids girl and a German shepherd dog named Flikka have tabbed July 30 as their red-letter day—the day when Paul Olson receives his bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State college.

Olson has been blind since 17 and the girl, the former Edith Carroll, now his wife, has helped him with his studies by reading his assignments and at the same time rearing their two children. Flikka has enabled Olson to make his way around East Lansing to his classrooms and to his job of tuning more than 50 pianos of the college and East Lansing residents.

According to Olson, the largest problems of blind university students are social, not academic.

"They're apt to be better-than-average students," he said, "because school for the blind selects carefully those who are to go on to college. But the social problem is enormous. Blind students struggle against unconscious and well-meant coddling which is worse than outright discrimination."

Active in Clubs
Olson solved the problem by getting into extra-curricular activities and by joining a fraternity. He became an active member of Sigma Chi, sang in the college chorus, was active in the Lutheran Students' club, and became a member of the speakers' bureau maintained by the department of speech and dramatics.

For the bureau, he discussed the Rochester Leader foundation, which trains dogs for the blind and problems of sightless students. Although he will receive his degree in speech, he acquired enough credits in music and musical theory to graduate in that department of the college. Music is his hobby, and he plays both piano and violin "a little bit."

The study problem was not as difficult as it sounds. Olson maintains. In the last three years, his wife has read assignments to him. He reads Braille, but prefers the "talking book" equipment loaned to the blind by the federal government. Libraries of talking book records throughout the country are at the disposal of users of the equipment.

Learned Piano Tuning
Besides maintaining a high scholastic record in his four years at MSC, Olson worked part-time at piano tuning and selling. He learned how to tune pianos four and one-half years ago at the School for the Blind. Paul is also a salesman for a Blind products company in Detroit.

Olson intends to enter the insurance business. Prof. Paul Bagwell, acting head of the speech department, put him on the track of a position or two, and "it looks as though one of them will work out," Olson said.

Olson was born in Gladstone in 1920. For a few years he attended public schools in Gladstone and Iron Mountain, but at 10 his failing sight made it necessary for him to enter the School for the Blind in Lansing.

When he was a sophomore at the college, he met his future wife, then a freshman at MSC, and married her June 26, 1940. The Olsons have two children, Paul Eric, 15 months, and Patricia Lorraine, 7 weeks. They live at 644 Gunson, East Lansing.

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CITY TO CLEAN LOCAL ALLEYS

Curfew Ordinance Before
Body At Monthly
Meeting

American League Masters Nationals, 5-3, In 11th All-Star Game

SECOND INNING SEWS UP GAME

Bobby Doerr Hits 3-Run Homer; Cooper Tagged With Defeat

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—The American League wrote new words to an old tune tonight and thrashed the National League 5 to 3 in the 11th all-star baseball spectacle before a capacity crowd of 31,958.

In the previous dream games when the American League built up a big margin of seven victories to three defeats, it almost always was "the New York Yankees against the whole National League." Tonight not a single one of the American League champions got into the contest.

Mound Choice Is Surprised
But they were not missed because Bobby Doerr, the smooth, silent second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, smashed a three-run homer into the lower left field stands in the second inning and to all intents and purposes decided the struggle then and there.

These runs and another in the third came off rosy-cheeked Mort Cooper, one of five of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals who started for the senior circuit and it marked his fourth failure against American League slugging—twice in the world series and last year in the all-star affair at the Polo Grounds.

The National League began confidently with a run in the first inning against Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the knuckleball specialist of the Washington Senators, whose selection by Manager Joe McCarthy was somewhat of a surprise.

Fans Cheer Vandy
But after Stan Hack and Billy Herman had singled and a fly by Stan Musial had brought Hack home, Leonard baffled the Nationals until he gave way to Lefty Hal Newhouse of Detroit at the start of the fourth inning and except for Vince DiMaggio they stayed bewildered for the remainder of the struggle.

The Pittsburgh Pirate star, one of the famous DiMaggio brothers of big league fame, came into the contest in the fourth inning with a single and engineered the National League's two closing runs with a triple in the seventh and a home run in the ninth, both off Cecil (Tex) Hughson of the Boston Red Sox.

Although Leonard received credit for the victory, the pitching star of the game and the favorite of the fans was Lefty Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, who was the National League's winner in the 1938 all-star game, the year of his double no-hit feat.

Speedster Scores
Vandy came to the rescue of Cooper with one run in, one on and one out in the third. He proceeded to strike out six and catch two in a double play to account for eight spectacular outs.

His performance gave him a total of eleven strikeouts in all-star competition and tied a record made by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants.

Yet even Vander Meer did not emerge unscathed in the scoring. For in the fifth inning he walked George Case, the Washington Senators' speedster, who raced to third on a single by Vernon Stephens of St. Louis and tallied an unearned run later on an error by Billy Herman, the Brooklyn second-sacker.

It was a tough personal blow for Vander Meer for, after walking Case, he fanned Ken Keltner of Cleveland and Dick Wakefield, the Detroit rookie sensation, in succession. Case was running when Stephens singled to left and might have been nailed trying to reach third if left fielder Stan Musial of the Cardinals had made a good throw.

As Vandy got a second strike on Rudy York, Stephens dashed for second and catcher Walker Cooper threw to catch him, but Herman cut off the peg when he saw Case dashing homeward. Herman's throw was in plenty of time to catch Case, but it was wild into the dirt and the run scored.

Vander Meer finished fanning York to complete his stint on the mound and the American League was unable to tally against Truett (Rip) Sewell of Pittsburgh in the sixth, or against Al Javery of the Boston Braves in the seventh and eighth.

Actually the National League outthrew their rivals 19 to 8, but the early onslaught against Cooper was enough to decide the game in favor of the Americans.

Gate \$65,174
Cooper has a small blister on the second finger of his pitching hand as a result of lighting a cigarette today and afterward said that this bothered his control somewhat although he asserted that this was not the reason for his defeat.

He hit Case with his first pitch of the game, but passed through the first inning without difficulty and got the leadoff batter in the second. Then he walked Chet Laabs and Jake Early in succession, the count going to three and two on each batter, and Doerr followed with a lofty homer into the lower left field stands.

This brought the National League bullpen into action, however. Southworth left his No. 1

hurler on the mound through consecutive doubles by Keltner and Wakefield and another run in the third. Altogether he gave up four runs and four hits in his two and a third innings on the mound.

Southworth used 20 of the 25 men on his National League squad, but McCarthy, taking no chances with the winning combination, used only 14.

The game was played for the benefit of the baseball equipment fund, which provides balls and bats for servicemen, and netted \$65,174 at the gate.

ALL-STAR BOX SCORE

National	AB	R	H	E	A
Hack, Chi. 3b.	5	1	3	0	2
Herman, Brk. 2b	5	0	2	3	3
Musial, St. L. lf-rf	4	0	1	0	0
Nicholson, Chi. rf	2	0	0	0	0
Galan, Brk. lf	1	0	0	1	0
Fletcher, Pitt. 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Dahlgren, Phila.	1b	2	0	0	3

W. Cooper, St. L.	c.	2	0	1	7
Lombardi, N. Y.	c	2	0	0	3
H. Walker, St. L.	cf.	1	0	0	1
DiMaggio, Pitts.	cf.	3	2	3	1
O. Ott, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, Bos.	ss.	1	0	0	0
M. Cooper, St. L.	p.	1	0	0	0

Vander Meer, Cin.	p.	1	0	0	0
Sewell, Pitts.	p.	0	0	0	1
xx F. Walker, Brk.	1	0	0	0	0
Javery, Bos.	p.	0	0	0	0
xxx Frey, Cin.	p.	1	0	0	0

Totals	37	3	10	24	12
x—Batted for Marion in 7th.					
xx—Batted for Sewell in 7th.					
xxx—Batted for Javery in 9th.					

American	AB	R	H	E	A
Case, Wash. rf.	2	1	0	0	0
Johnson, Wash.	rf.	0	0	0	0
Keltner, Cleve.	3b.	4	1	1	2
Wakefield, Det.	lf.	4	0	2	4
Stephens, St. L.	ss.	3	0	1	1

Siebert, Phil. 1b	1	0	1	0	3
York, Det. 1b	3	0	1	4	0
Laabs, St. L. cf	3	1	0	7	0
Early, Wash. c.	2	1	0	3	0
Doerr, Bos. 2b.	4	1	2	3	3
Leonard, Wash. p.	1	0	1	0	1
Newhouse, Det.	p.	1	0	0	0
z Heath, Cleve.	1	0	0	0	0
Hughson, Bos. p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	29	5	8	27	10
z—Batted for Newhouse in 6th.					
National	100	000	101	3	
American	031	010	005	—5	

Errors—Stephens, Herman 2; Hack, Runs batted in—Musial, Doerr 3; Wakefield, P. Walker, DiMaggio. Two base hits—Keltner, Wakefield, Musial. Three base hits—DiMaggio. Home runs—Doerr, DiMaggio, Sacrifices—Stephens, Early. Double plays—Hack, Herman and Fletcher; Vander Meer, Marian and Herman, Doerr and York; Miller, Herman and Dahlgren. Earned runs—National 3; American 4. Left on bases—National 8; American 6. Bases on balls—Off M. Cooper 2 (Laabs, Early); Off Vander Meer 1 (Case); Off Newhouse 1 (Galan). Strikeouts—By M. Cooper 6 (Keltner); By Vander Meer 4 (York 2, Laabs, Early, Keltner and Wakefield); By Hughson 2 (Ott and Miller); By Newhouse 1 (Vander Meer); By Javery 3 (Case, Keltner, Stephens).

Pitching summary. Off M. Cooper, 4 hits, 4 runs in 2½ innings; Off Vander Meer, 2 hits, 1 run in 2½; Off Sewell, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 innings; Off Javery 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 innings; Off Javery 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 innings; Off Javery 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 innings.

2 hits, no runs in 2 innings; Off Leonard, 2 hits, one run in 3 innings; Off Newhouse, 3 hits, no runs, in 3 innings; Off Hughson, 5 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings.

Hit by pitcher, By—M. Cooper (Case). Winning pitcher—Leonard; Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Rommel (AL) plate; Conlan (NL) 1b; Rue (AL) 1b; Dunn (NL) 3b (last 4½ innings); Dunn (NL) plate; Rue (AL) 1b; Conlan (NL) 2b; Rommel (AL) 3b. (2nd 4½ innings). Time—2:07. Attendance—31,938 paid.
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BRUCE FARRELL, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrell, 920 Sheridan Road, caught a 22 1/2 inch large mouth bass in Whitefish lake recently. The fish weighed four pounds two ounces.

BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S SCORES

American Association	Columbus 6-3; Minneapolis 2-4.
St. Paul 6-4; Toledo 5-5.	Milwaukee 6; Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 8; Kansas City 7.	
International League	Baltimore 8-7; Jersey City 3-8.
Syracuse 4; Newark 0.	Toronto 3; Rochester 2.
Buffalo 11; Montreal 3.	

DIAMOND BALL

WELLS SERVICE WINS

Aided by a homerun in the sixth inning with one on, by Clarence Sovey, the Wells Service team easily defeated the Birds Eye by a 13 to 2 score in a city league softball game last night.

Score by innings: R. H. Birds Eye — 000 020 0 — 2 4
Wells Service — 245 002 x — 13 13
Batteries: Birds Eye, Counsueau, Curtis and Hansen; Wells, A. Doucette and Bertrand.

At Camp Campbell, Ky.; Chicago Nationals 11; Camp Campbell 0.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

SEWELL EXPLAINS

A week ago Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns sounded off about American League umpires, accusing them of favoring the New York Yankees. Sewell's remarks drew a quick protest from Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and eventually brought an investigation from the office of President Will Harridge. Sewell has hastened to explain that he had no thought of questioning the integrity of the umpires, and added that it is his sincere belief that the umpires make their decisions honestly.

Honest officiating is, of course, the very foundation of organized baseball for without it baseball would fall into quick disrepute, both with fans and players alike. Umpires do err and sometimes their errors are conspicuous. Occasionally their errors are costly to the affected teams and so it isn't surprising that the team managers in such cases sound off with a verbal spanking. The point is, however, that dishonesty is one thing and inefficiency is another. A team manager may contend that an umpire is blind, lame or just plain incapable and he probably will get off with a reprimand or maybe only a scowl, but when the manager accuses an umpire of dishonesty, he is attacking the very roots of organized baseball. He had better be sure of his ground.

CHANGE IN DATE
The annual Escanaba-Gladstone football game will not be played on Armistice Day in 1943, the official schedule of the Eskymos reveals. The annual Delta county grid classic has been played on Nov. 11 for 15 years as the athletic feature of the Armistice Day observance, but in recent years, at least, the disadvantages of that

date outweighed the advantages. Last fall, for instance, there was a 17 day lapse between the Escanaba-Gladstone game on Nov. 11 and the preceding game played by the Eskymos. That long delay on the tailend of the season, along with attendant hazards of the weather, is particularly undesirable.

Moreover, the significance of Armistice Day has changed considerably, as events of history confirm. Instead of a day to commemorate the end of the war to end all wars, Armistice Day merely commemorates the day when fighting stopped in 1918 so that militaristic Germany could regroup its resources for another stab at civilization.

A BROKEN DATE?
Just when it appeared that the Army-Navy football game next fall may blossom out into a full scale sport spectacle with a patriotic motif comes a report from Washington that the service classic, rather than ticketed for expansion, actually will be abandoned. This report indicates that the Navy still is very much in favor of the game but the Army remains downright cool.

At present, according to reports, the game is scheduled to be played Nov. 27 at West Point before a limited audience, mainly cadets, but official opposition is bearing down and there is more than a possibility the game will not be played at all.

It probably is not possible to find out how the boys in service feel about this game because the services can't take time off to conduct a referendum on this relatively unimportant question, but if the final decision could be left to the boys in uniform, my guess is that the approval would be overwhelming.

Close To 200 Colleges Drop Football For War

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, July 13, (AP)—With the East and South topping the list, close to 200 colleges, large and small, have abandoned football for the duration.

A nation-wide survey by the Associated Press today showed that 189 institutions of higher learning have felt the drain of man power and transportation problems to such an extent that they will not attempt to play the game until after the war. A few of them dropped by the wayside a year ago but the majority have cancelled the sport this year, many of them since the army said its trainees would not have time to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The list is expected to be increased considerably by the time September rolls along for many schools indicated they planned to play but actually didn't know what the situation would be until fall term starts. Other said they were holding on the hopes that the army would change its decision regarding participation of soldiers attending college.

The survey showed 61 schools had dropped the sport in the east, 49 in the south, 34 in the southwest, 24 in the mid-west, 19 in the Rocky Mountain area and nine on the west coast. The latter does not include California's many junior colleges, practically all of which will not field teams this fall.

While, naturally, the list is composed largely of small schools, it also includes such bulwarks of the gridiron sport as Harvard, Georgetown, Duquesne, Lafayette and the Little Three, Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst, in the east; Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Florida, Auburn, and Tennessee of the bowl-minded southern conference; Creighton, St. Louis and Washington university, St. Louis and Washington university of the Missouri valley and Baylor in the Southwest conference.

The list: **East**
Albright, Alfred, Allegheny, American International, Amherst, Arnold, Bates, Bergen Junior, (N. J.), Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers, Blue Ridge (Md.), Buffalo, California (Pa.) Teachers, Canisius, Concord (W. Va.), Colby, Davis and Elkins, Dickinson, Drexel, Duquesne, Georgetown, Glenville (W. Va.), Gettysburg, Grove City, Harvard, Hamilton, Hobart, Lafayette, LaSalle (Philadelphia), Lebanon Valley, Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers, Massachusetts State, Millersville (Pa.) Teachers, Montclair (N. J.) Teachers, Moravian, Mount St. Mary's, New Britain (Conn.) Teachers, New York Aggies, Niagara, Panzer, Pennsylvania Military, Potomac (W. Va.), Providence, Shepherd (W. Va.), Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers, St. Anselm (N. H.), St. Bonaventure, St. Francis (Pa.), St. Vincent (Pa.), Salem (W. Va.), Springfield, Thiel, Trenton (N. J.) Teachers, Upsilon, Upsilon, Vermont, Wagner, Washington College (Md.), Wesleyan, West Liberty (W. Va.), West Virginia Wesleyan, Williams.

Midwest
Adrian (Mich.), Ashland (O.), Baker (Kans.), Beloit (Wis.), Creighton, De Sales (Toledo), De

troit Tech, Ferris Institute (Mich.), Hiram (O.), Jamestown (N. D.), Kansas State Teachers (Emporia), Lawrence Tech (Mich.), Marietta (Ga.), Missouri Teachers (Kirksville), McPherson (Kas.), North Dakota Univ., North Dakota State, Ellendale (N. D.), Normal, Shurtleff (Ill.), St. Marys (Mich.), St. Louis, Southwestern (Kansas), Toledo, The Principia (Ill.), Washington University (St. Louis), Western Reserve.

South
Auburn, Austin Peay (Tenn.), Birmingham-Southern, Centenary, Chattanooga, Cumberland (Tenn.), Delta (Miss.) Teachers, Eastern Carolina Teachers, East Tennessee Teachers, Elon, Erskine, Florida, Georgia Teachers, Georgetown (Ky.), Gordon Military (Ga.), Howard, Jackson (Ala.) Teachers, King College, Kentucky, Louisiana Normal, Louisiana Poly, Lehigh-Rhyne, Lenoir-Rhyne, Louisville, Louisville, Louisiana College, Mercer, Miami (Fla.), Millsaps, Mississippi Univ., Mississippi State, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, Roanoke, Rollins, Stetson, Spring Hill, Sewanee, Southern Louisiana Institute, Southwestern (Tenn.), Topeka, Tennessee Wesleyan, Transylvania, Tusculum, Union (Ky.) Union (Tenn.), Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee, Western Carolina Teachers.

Southwest
Arizona State (Flagstaff), Arizona State (Tempe), Arkansas State (Jonesboro), Arkansas State (Jonesboro), Arkansas (Russellville), Abilene Christian, Austin, Baylor, Daniel Baker, East Texas State, East Central (Okla.), Henderson Teachers (Ark.), Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, Hendrix, Magnolia (Ark.) A. and M., McMurry, Monticello (Ark.) A. and M., Northwestern (Okla.), North Texas State, New Mexico A. and M., New Mexico Mines, New Mexico State Teachers, Ouachita, Southwest Texas State, Southeastern (Okla.), Southwestern (Okla.), St. Mary's (Texas), Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A. and I., Texas Wesleyan, Trinity (Texas), West Texas State.

Rocky Mountain
Albion (Idaho), Boise, Carroll (Mont.), College of Idaho, Montana State, Montana Normal, Montana Mines, Snow (Utah), Western State (Colorado), Westminster Junior (Utah).

Pacific Coast
California Tech, College of Juget Sound, Gonzaga, Humboldt, Pacific Lutheran, Santa Barbara State, San Diego State, San Francisco State, Whitworth.</

"More Results Less Cost" ...You'll Find This True Of Daily Press Want Ads

Enlisted Men Have High Respect For WAC Girls

BY ERNIE PYLE
North Africa—(by wireless)—
The WACs in North Africa say they use about the same military slang the Army uses. No battlefield language of their own has grown up. They grouse most about the same thing soldiers do—their work, their food—yet actually they don't find any of these very bad.

The WACs have not lived the rough-and-tumble life of Army nurses. They don't have to wear G. I. underwear nor heavy field shoes. They eat at tables, take regular baths, and always look crisp and neat.

The only real danger they have been in was air raids on their city, and now these seem to have stopped.

Ernie Pyle has informed us from Africa that he will not be sending any dispatches for a few days.

Now and then you hear some officer or soldier say, "Well, I always said woman's place was in the home, and I still think so." But the bulk of the Army which comes in contact with the WACs doesn't feel that way at all. The Army knows how well the girls can work, and the enlisted men appreciate that it is not easy for a girl to leave her home and country and come far across the ocean

to live. They feel a sort of camaraderie with the WACs. The WACs themselves are much prouder of being over here. I believe, than the men are. I doubt if even a handful of them would go home if given a chance.

The most soldierly of all the WACs I've seen is Anne Bradley, of Philadelphia. Furthermore she is so good-looking it makes you hurt. In addition she has a personality that breaks you down without resistance. And to top off the indignity of one small person having all these blessings, she's got brains as well.

Sergeant Bradley so definitely should be an officer that I asked her boss about it, and the reply was this: "She would be an officer now if she had stayed in America, but she passed up that chance in order to get overseas, and we can't promote in the field the way the Army does. If I could just put a second lieutenant's bars on Bradley right now my worries would be over."

The Sergeant is so photogenic that she is on some of the WAC recruiting posters. But she has never pretended to be a professional beauty. Actually she is a career woman. She is only 24, yet before enlisting she was personnel director of the Beechum Packing Co.

She runs her half of the company with gay-hearted quips that have a terrible firmness. When she walks it's like an animated statue, she's so straight.

Margaret Miller of Stow, O., is what is known as company officer. That means carpenter and jack of all trades. Margaret is short, dark and stubby, has a boyish bob, wears overalls, carries a hammer, and goes by the name of Butch.

She does all the fixing around the joint, repairs the plumbing, moves furniture, patches holes in the floor, and puts up wooden crosses to hold mosquito nets over beds.

Butch says that for the two years previous to joining the WACs she was a combination bartender and bouncer in a saloon. She gets her really heavy work done by saving it up till the garbage men come past. She gives them a bottle of wine and some fast talk, and presto!, everything is moved.

I asked the Sergeant if Butch had any boy friends, and she said: "Does she? The first week we were here one G. I. wrote several times a day threatening to blow his brains out if she didn't tell him she loved him. And she wouldn't, because she didn't."

There is an anti-aircraft battery near Butch's barracks and she is always taking hot coffee out to the boys. One evening Butch didn't show up at "lights out," so they sent some of the girls to look for her. Butch had delivered her coffee and started home all right, but got tired and lay down in the grass for a while. The searching party found her there, fast asleep.

William Watson returned Saturday to Detroit following a week's visit at the home of Miss Isabelle McCall.

Coast Guard Vernon Bleckner of Marquette, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Chicago are visiting Mr. Roberts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts.

Miss Patricia Lee returned Saturday from Chatfield, Minnesota, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Koehler, for the past month. She was accompanied by her niece and her nephew, Anna Marie and Theodore Koehler, who will visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Lee, until September.

George Pegg who recently moved to Saginaw with his mother, Mrs. Limpi Pegg, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with his grandfather, Ephraim Maki.

Mrs. George St. Martin and daughter, Leone, have returned to Munising where they will make their home for the present. Mrs. St. Martin has received employment there.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph LaGotta and daughter, JoAnn, have gone to New York City for a visit with Mr. LaGotta's parents. Pvt. LaGotta is on a two week's furlough from Camp Grand Marais. Mrs. LaGotta and daughter who made their home here with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meyers, will remain in New York.

Edward Senecal returned to the Soo Saturday following a week's visit here. His wife and children will remain here for the present.

William Abrahamson who is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guards at Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrahamson.

Mrs. Irving Hill was called to Grand Rapids Sunday because of the sudden death there of her brother-in-law, Robert Burman. Mrs. Burman is the former Rosalie Morrison of Germfask. Mrs. Hill joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison, at Germfask, and motored to Grand Rapids with them, for the funeral services.

Mrs. C. Beaudieu and children have returned to Newberry following several days visit with Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel.

Birthday Party
Mildred Bailey invited a group of friends to her home Saturday afternoon, July tenth, to help celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary. Following games, Mildred's mother served refreshments to the little guests. Gifts were presented to Mildred by Diane Pastner, Marilyn Peterson, Jean Radcliff, Anna Kropp, Debra McDonald, Norma Jean Bennett, Irene Soldenski and Adele Mulligan.

Surgical Dressing Classes
A new quota of 7200 surgical dressings which have been received by the local chairman, Mrs. Roy C. Hill, must be completed by October 1.

Beginning Tuesday, July 11, and continuing until September the dressings will be made at the Community Church parlor which will be open every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, afternoons and evenings.

It is hoped that all who are able will devote as much time as possible to this effort so that the dressings will be completed on time.

Lost Ads will find for you

For Sale
USED PIANOS—Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Piano Tuning—Instruments repairing. LIEBOWITZ, Escanaba, C-166

FOR SALE—Schooner, 40 feet long. Auxiliary power. Completely equipped. Sleeps six. Built 1940. Price \$2500.00. Write Dr. H. L. Jorgensen, Marinette, Wisconsin. 3687-191-124

PIANO in very good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire John B. Rheume, Phone 371, Bark River, Mich. 3698-192-31

1937 FORD 60, just overhauled, new tires. Radio, \$275.00 for quick sale. Chas. Watchorn, Fayette, Mich. 3694-192-31

FOR SALE—Hay stumpage at Alex Mellon farm, Garden. 3692-192-31

FOR SALE
All-steel Raymond log loader, gasoline engine-powered. Been completely overhauled in last 12 months.

Heinz Lumber Co.
MANISTIQUE
M2632-192-71

TABLETOP Gasoline Stove; dining room table; Also 4-room furnished apt. for rent. 1212 Dakota Avenue, Gladstone. G2504-194-31

1941 DODGE 4-door Custom Sedan; 1949 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door sedan; 1935 Plymouth 2-door sedan; All overhauled and in fine condition. First class tires. CLARK MOTORS, 315 Lud. St. Phone 250. C-194-61

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE, motor in good condition; good radiator, heater; No tires; Also Atwater-Kent cabinet radio. Albert Beauchamp, Perkins, Mich. 3724-194-31

1938 FORD DUMP truck, short wheelbase. Two-wheel drive. With or without box. 1327 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G2501-194-31

LET HERCULES HOUSEHOLD HELPS work for you... Try HERCULES RUST AND STAIN REMOVER on your porcelain and enameled surfaces... Can't get Open sluggish drains with HERCULES DRAIN PIPE CLEANER... Keeps drains free from dirt, too... ON SALE AT MOERSCH & DEGNAN... 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1881... C-14

JUST RECEIVED—Tire Retiners to fit 600/16 and 600/16 Tires... Add many miles to old tires... Can be used more than once... supply limited... At FIRESTONE STORES... 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097... C-14

300 GAL. of Noble Paint, all colors. Selling out. Very reasonable. Phone 1943-2. 315 S. 10th St., Roger Campbell. 3743-195-61

MATCHED set of Walter Hagen Golf Clubs, two chrome fluorescent fixtures with bulbs, combination battery-electric portable radio. 331 S. 9th St. C-195-31

Specials at Stores
WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WALDRUP DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-139

FOR SALE—Used Bed Davenport... Kitchen Cabinet in good condition... Small apartment Gas Stove... Special \$50.00 CARD TABLE SET... Solid Walnut with colored leather table top... \$52.50... PELTUS & S... Phone 1881... C-13

USE WARD'S floor sanding equipment and have delightfully new floors with no previous experience. Call for information. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. C-194-31

SUMMER is fun time. Inspect our line of bathing, table, archery, golf, baseball, tennis and badminton equipment. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

New Floors for old. Rent Gamble's Sander. New equipment. Prices reasonable. Complete line of paints and varnishes. GAMBLE STORES, 1105 Lud. Phone 1929. C-14-Wed.

SOMETHING NEW has been added... A GIFT DEPARTMENT in new another feature of the HOME SUPPLY. You'll find an interesting assortment of plaques, book-ends, figurines, hand-painted, hand-colored pictures and many other novelty items... 1195-53 Lud. St. Phone 644... C-14

NEW ROOMS FOR \$2.98 EACH with exceptional new Kem-Tone Miracle Wall Finish! One gallon (\$2.98) does over average-sized room, walls and ceiling. Newest, smartest colors. Ask for free color card. LAUERMAN'S, MANISTIQUE. Phone 122-W, Manistique. C-195-14

Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—A used car, any make or model, 1937-42. Phone 2176. Inquire for Mr. Edlin or Mr. Talbot. 3530-181-61

WANTED—Hay carrier to fit one piece steel track. Wm. Mosier, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 3711-194-31

WANTED TO BUY—Floor model combination radio-phonograph. Call 1171-W. 3715-194-21

WANTED TO BUY—Studio couch in good condition. Write Box 3715, care of Daily Press. 3718-194-21

WANTED TO BUY—Light plant. Advice hours operated, voltage and wattage. Write Box 3735, care of Daily Press. 3738-195-31

WANTED TO BUY—Used mower in good condition. Miss Ragne Anderson, Ensign, Mich. 3734-195-31

WANTED TO BUY—Man's bicycle in good condition. Phone 1781. 3748-195-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY THE FIRST PART OF EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

Automobile Insurance
See
E. E. RICHTER
207 N. 11th St. Phone 1671
Convenient Payment Plan

Personal
YOU CAN BORROW CASH FROM US
QUICKLY CONFIDENTIALY
Auto, Livestock, Furniture and Salary Loans

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington St. Phone 1253
A complete loan service

WE REPAIR, buy and sell electrical appliances. MAYTAG SALES, 1918 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-174

YOU'LL CHERISH your Wedding Picture forever... Don't overlook making arrangements beforehand... Phone 128 for an appointment... SELKIRK'S STUDIO C-9

MAKE IT A POINT to have a picture taken of that visiting SERVICEMAN now... Phone 2384 for an appointment... SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO... C-9

WILL THEY WEAR?... Will they fit?... Are they smart?... You know the answer when you insist on GOLD CROSS SHOES QUALITY... FILLION'S SHOE DEPT. THEATRE C-14

For Rent
FURNISHED and unfurnished redecorated apartments at TERRACE APARTMENTS, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1909 or 2346. C-183

3-ROOM upper apartment, newly decorated. 509 N. 10th St. Phone 196-W. 3642-180-21

3-ROOM modern furnished upper apartment at 1206 Lud. St. Phone 290. C-191-61

A NEW 4-room cottage on south side, all modern conveniences including new electric range. Phone 840. 3703-192-31

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette, stoker heated. Private entrance. 412 S. 14th St. 3702-192-31

MODERN 3-room furnished, heated apartment with private bath. Phone 2103. 3678-191-31

3-ROOM furnished upper apartment with bath, stoker heat, private entrance, hot water, garage, laundry. 1412 S. 10th Ave. Phone 147-W. 3725-194-31

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Also 4-room unfurnished upper flat with bath. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 3720-194-31

3-ROOM apartment downstairs; 4-rooms upstairs. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. upstairs. 3723-194-31

6-ROOM modern house, available Aug. 1st. Call T-711 Nadeau Township Telephone Co. 3742-195-31

4-ROOM house. Cheap. Located on Willow Creek Road. Inquire Louis Swanson, Willow Creek Road. 3739-195-31

SMALL, clean modern cottage. Reasonable. 1415 Lake Shore Drive. 3736-195-31

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment at 615 Ludington St. Inquire at Escanaba Taxi, or call 41. 3732-195-31

2 LARGE modern sleeping rooms at 1416 Second Ave. S. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 250. 3638-195-31

LARGE pleasant sleeping room. 624 S. 9th St. Phone 1894. 3604-194-31

Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT—5-room house or lower flat. Call 1205-W. 3690-192-31

Household Goods
BALANCE of my household furniture, for sale cheap. Sale continuing. Leaving town. 415 S. 13th St. 3721-194-31

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo wood and coal heater in good condition. \$15.00. Inquire 202 N. 11th St. after 4 p.m. 3740-195-11

FOR SALE—Aloxar wood and coal cook stove in good condition. Inquire 112 N. 19th St. 3741-195-11

FOR SALE—Parlor set and chairs. Must be sold at once. Inquire 1517 Lud. St., upstairs. 3716-195-31

Real Estate
LAKE FRONT LOTS on Green Bay for sale. 10 miles from city. For information write Box B, care of Daily Press. C-195-6

Work Wanted
WORK WANTED—Chimney Building, also repairing and cleaning. Cement and roof repair. Phone 2685. 3506-190-61

WORK WANTED—Repairing storm windows, screens. Also first class sign painting. Reasonable rates. Call 2544-W. Tom's Signs, 212 Ogden Ave. 3721-195-61

SCHEDULE AT STRAITS
The summer schedule of state ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac, effective May 27, follows:
Leave St. Ignace—6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 12 midnight, 3 a.m.
Leave Mackinac City—6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m.
All departures on Eastern War Time.

Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



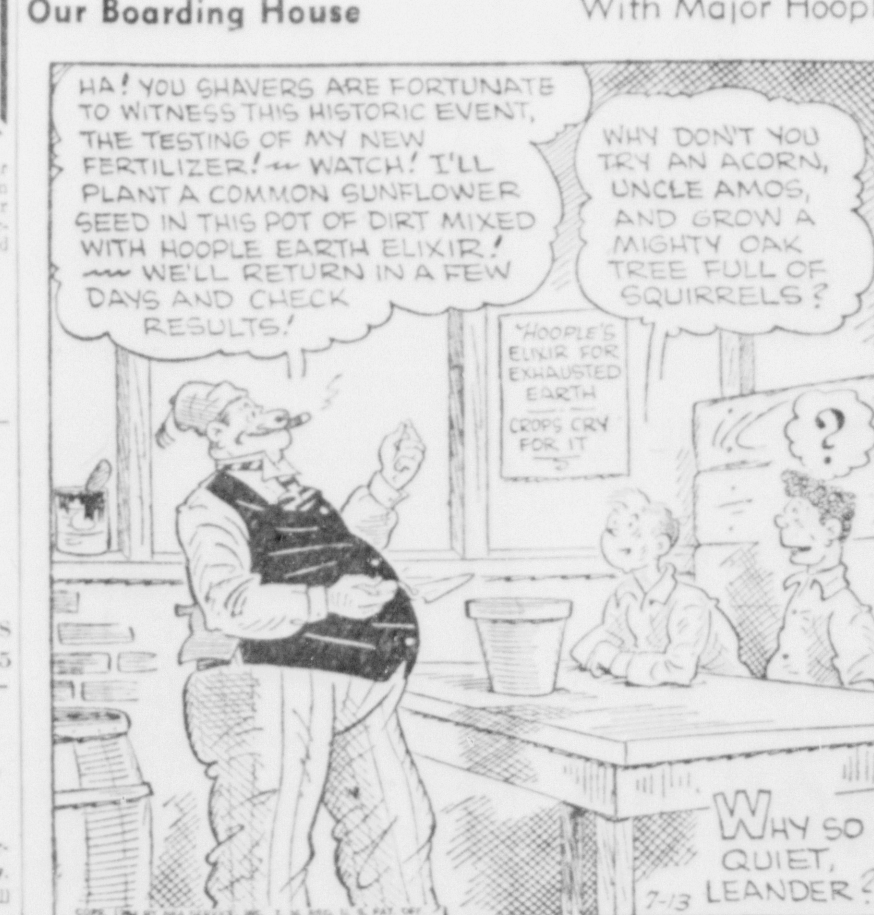
Wash Tubbs



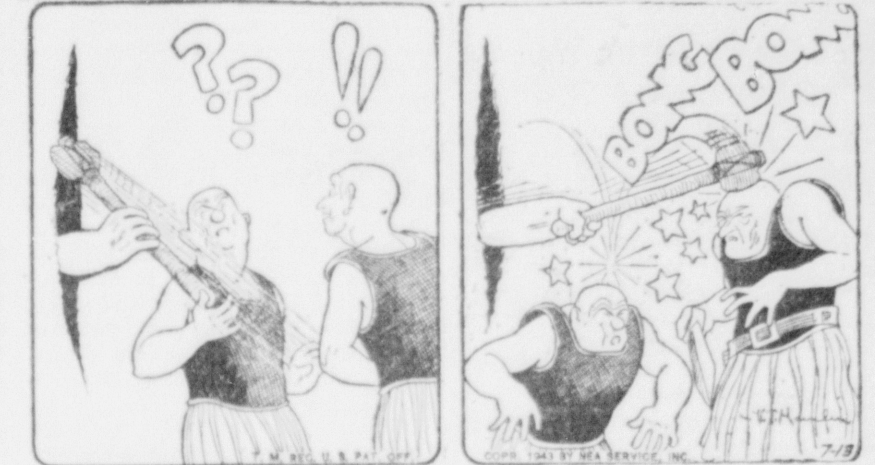
Lil' Abner



Our Boarding House



By V. T. Hamlin



By Blosser



By Fred Harman



By Martin



By Crane



By Al Capp



By Williams



SCOUTS' CAMP OPENS JULY 17

Wallace Cameron Will Be Director Of Red Buck Outing

The Red Buck Boy Scout camp of the Red Buck council, Boy Scouts of America, located on Red Jack Lake in Alger county will open its regular summer camp session on Saturday, July 17.

The following senior staff will be in charge at the camp:

W. C. Cameron of Gladstone, camp director.

Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba, assistant camp director.

C. L. Colburn, Scout executive.

Charles Kirch of Rapid River, camp cook.

A junior staff consisting of scouts in the area for the first period from July 17 to July 31 will be as follows:

Waterfront Assistants: Conrad Jahn, Manistique and Steven Grimmes, Munising.

Engineer: Steven Grimmes, Munising.

Scribe: Ralph Marquette, Gladstone and Tom Kee, Gladstone.

Unit Leaders: William Cheverette, Munising and Roy Williams, Escanaba.

Camp Clerk, Quartermaster, and Handicraft: David Enstrom, Gladstone and Bill Nimzinsky, Escanaba.

Dining Hall Supervisor: Robert Bork, Escanaba.

Kitchen Assistants: Tom Arbogast, Escanaba and Richard Ouellette, Munising.

Hikemaster: Paul Nessman, Manistique.

Camp Bugler: Robert Linden, Escanaba.

Junior Officers for the second period, July 31 to August 14, are:

Waterfront Assistants: Conrad Jahn, Manistique and Steven Grimmes, Munising.

Engineer: Steven Grimmes, Munising.

Scribes: Van Mueller, Manistique and Richard Baldwin, Escanaba.

Unit Leaders: William Cheverette, Munising and Roy Williams, Escanaba.

Camp Clerk, Quartermaster, and Handicraft: Bill Bernard, Munising and James Rian, Escanaba.

Dining Hall Supervisor: Harold Dunklee, Munising.

Kitchen Assistants: Wallace Larson, Escanaba and Robert Carlson, Escanaba.

Hikemaster: Paul Nessman, Manistique.

Maintenance Supervisor: Roger Peterson, Escanaba.

Bugler: Ralph Brown, Manistique.

The four camp periods are as follows:

Old Timers' Week from July 17 to July 24.

Lumberjack Week, July 24 to July 31.

Indian Week, July 31 to August 7.

Aquatic Week, August 7 to August 14.

Each week according to the classification special emphasis is given to certain activities in keeping with the week.

Camp registrations indicate that camp will operate to full capacity for most of the season. The last two weeks from July 31 to August 14 have been closed to any further registration and only approximately 20 reservations are open for the second week from July 24 to July 31. Any Scouts who wish to attend camp but have not yet done so should make reservations at once.

Camp Red Buck located in the heart of the Hiawatha National Forest is an ideal site for Scout camping. The Scouts have an adventure program consisting of water-front activities, which include swimming, instruction in lifesaving, boating and canoeing; nature study, which will be directed by Mr. Zerbel, assistant camp director; Scoutcraft, including Pioneering, Signaling, Cooking, First Aid and related subjects.

Each Sunday during the camp season an inspiring out-door chapel will be held for the Protestants Scouts at camp, and boys of the Catholic faith will be taken to Mass at Munising.

During the past year many improvements have been made at camp under the leadership of the Camping and Activities Committee of the Council headed by William Cox of Munising.

The Red Buck camp is open to parents and friends of Scouting for visitation at their convenience. The camp belongs to the many friends of Scouting and the entire staff hopes that a good number of people will take advantage of its many privileges.

Attorneys To Meet State Commission

Upper Peninsula attorneys will meet at Marquette tonight with the commissioners of the state department of labor and industry to discuss regulations adopted by the commission for handling industrial accident cases. It will be a 7 o'clock dinner meeting at the Clifton hotel.

The meeting is sponsored by the Marquette county bar association and was called at the suggestion of the commission, which is in Marquette hearing cases involving industrial accidents.

Attending the meeting from Escanaba will be Atty. Denis McGinnis and Morgan Hall, claim agent for Employers Mutual Insurance company.

Ward Ads will get you results.

Three Sentenced To Probationary Terms

August Fudala, 18, of Bark River Rt. 1, plead guilty to breaking and entering before Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday morning and was sentenced to two years probation. Fudala was charged with entering the Dr. G. R. Treiber cottage on the bay shore last spring.

Frank Fudala, 26, older brother of August, also plead guilty to a like charge and his case was continued to the October term of court for sentence. He is at liberty under \$1,000 bond and must be employed during the summer on the Fudala farm. The court sought additional information before passing sentence.

William Fahey, 18, of 229 North 15th street, plead guilty to driving away an automobile without consent of the owner and was given a two-year probationary sentence. The car was owned by F. B. Schultz and was taken Sunday night from where it was parked near the Daily Press building.

Carl Carlson, 60, of the Chemical Plant location, charged with being drunk and disorderly, third offense, was given a two-year probationary sentence.

The arrangements were made by Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonigle, who returned from Marquette last night following his induction into the navy. He will report to Milwaukee for duty soon.

FIVE SPEAKERS AT FORUM MEET

City's Industrial Plans Will Be Discussed Thursday Night

Five well known Escanaba citizens will present the speaking program at the "New Industries for Escanaba" forum dinner to be held at the Sherman hotel 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

60 ENROLLED

About sixty women and girls have registered at the U. S. Employment Service to date for training on power sewing machines at the new Escanaba vocational school to qualify for jobs in a dress manufacturing plant to be established here. More students are desired, however, and there is still time to register for the course.

Wm. Warrington, chairman of the industrial committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will serve as toastmaster, and will present a few highlights of his committee's activities.

Other speakers will be: Harry D. Brackett, chairman of the industrial financing committee—"Financing Escanaba's Industrial Development Program."

Atty. Robert Deo, member of the legal committee—"Escanaba Needs Payrolls."

Charles Gessner, member of the industrial committee—"Escanaba's Industrial Possibilities."

John P. Norton, past president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce—"Escanaba Can Do It."

The dinner is open to all persons interested in the community's industrial future. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Walter H. Dickson, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a fall at her home, is reported slightly improved.

John Coleman Welch, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Welch, is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

William Klein of this city submitted to a major operation Saturday, June 10, at Deaconess Hospital in Milwaukee.

MEN WANTED

For An Essential Industry

Sawmill Dimension Plant Lumber Yard Workers

I. STEPHENSON CO.

WELLS, MICH.

I'd Rather Be Right

By Samuel Grafton

All the experts have foreign policies. Mr. Wendell Willkie has a foreign policy. Senator Wheeler has a foreign policy. You have a foreign policy. I have a foreign policy. But do the plain people of America have a foreign policy?

What I mean it: Is there a more or less popular conception of the future which the majority of the ordinary folk of this country entertain in their hearts, consciously or unconsciously? I think there is. I would guess that it goes like this:

1. The plain people of America are supremely uninterested in border disputes. They regard them as either comical or sinister. The first foreign government which raises a great fuss about a line on the map will incur vast unpopularity in America.

How to Be Popular in the U. S.

Nothing would degrade the war so much in American eyes as the flaring-up of such disputes. The adverse effect would apply not only to the country or countries involved, but to the war itself.

Conversely, a peaceful settlement of any outstanding territorial dispute would have an extraordinarily beneficial effect on American opinion. The countries involved would become the pets of the American public. It would be easy indeed to obtain popular support for American financial and other help to facilitate any such peaceful settlement.

2. The American public firmly expects to be able to sell goods everywhere in the world after the war.

The Firecracker Was Damp But it has already prepared itself mentally, to pay the price, which is readiness to buy goods from any part of the world. The renewal of the reciprocal trade pact legislation shows that, in a heated political atmosphere, this renewal went through with little or no difficulty. This is an extraordinary advance. The tariff issue has been the great firecracker of American politics. This year the firecracker was damp and wouldn't go off.

This readiness to trade is, I think, the greatest single change in American opinion. It ends our isolation. It is by such specific decisions as these that the isolation issue is being settled, and not by abstract rumble-bumble on the philosophical level.

3. The American people believe in the development of economically backward areas. This war has touched off the old American impulse to plant new white buildings in ancient wildernesses. It has revived the western instinct, which had been dormant for a generation. There is a popular American dream coming out of this war, and it includes flying to Europe for weekends, driving to China by way of an Alaskan-Siberian ferry, the erection of machine tools in the jungle, etc. The American people believe that industrial development is basically good. They think the more of it, anywhere, the better. They have caught a whole new vision of it. This is the liveliest single mental picture which has come out of the war for them. It is the glamour side of the war, so to speak. Those who address the American people in these terms, with plans, proposals, etc., will have listeners.

4. The American people are

extraordinarily fond of China, and extremely proud of Filipino loyalty to the United States during the Battle of Bataan.

I think it fair to say that a major development of American opinion with regard to both countries has taken place as a result of the war. Here again is an area in which a practical decision against isolation has been taken, regardless of the debate on the so-called philosophical level.

I have avoided making statements about which there can be any substantial doubt. I could have added the extraordinary appeal which the notion of a world police force makes to the American mind. This is the picture on which our foreign policy is going to be based, regardless of individual ideas. It seems to me full of promise, fertile, yeasty, ready to go.

BERRY OUTLOOK IS GOOD HERE

Ideal Weather Causes Blueberry Crop To Ripen Early

Favored by ideal weather conditions, northern Michigan's famed blueberry crop will be ready in this area within a few days, conservation department authorities here, reported yesterday. Early rains, coupled with the hot spell during the past week, has brought the berries along faster than usual this year.

Several pickers are now on the plains, but it is expected the berry season will not be at its full height until next week. Forest officials and conservation officers are predicting a record crop of berries this year.

In the Escanaba area, officers report that the best berry picking

spots are the plains on top of the Gladstone bluff, those in the vicinity of Whitefish Hill near Rapid River and the area near Ford River Switch on U. S.-2, south of Escanaba.

According to United States Forest Service officials stationed here, the berry crop in the Hiawatha and Marquette forests this year appears to be one of the best in recent years. No permits are necessary for picking berries in these forests but the service does forbid the use of mechanical pickers.

Regular employment and an exodus of people from the upper peninsula are expected to have an effect in lowering the harvest of berries this year, but the price is expected to be considerably higher than usual.

Conservation officials suggest that cottagers now on their summer vacations take advantage of the opportunity to secure an excellent food at only the cost of a little labor—and blueberries aren't rationed.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Newberry

Student Nurse Drive

Newberry, Mich.—Luce county is planning, through Neighborhood War clubs, victory speakers and other organizations, to recruit student nurses, in line with the government's plan to provide adequate nursing care for civilian needs.

Short of Quota

S. M. Ennis, war bond and stamp chairman, announces that Luce county has purchased only \$13,424 of bonds and stamps, of the original quota of \$24,000.

Article In Magazine

Dr. Sidney Franklin, district health director, is the author of an article on "Small-Pox Vaccination" which appeared in the July 3 issue of the American Medical Association Journal.

School Election

Luce county school election results are: Columbus township, Perry C. Mark and Donald McInnes, each for a three-year term;

Lakefield township, Royal Saunders and Walter Richards; McMillan township, Philip S. Hamilton; Pentland, Neil Eichner, three-year term and Charles Bergstrom, two-year term.

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board before Stephen M. Reynolds, trial examiner, at the Community Building auditorium Friday, July 16, at 10 o'clock.

Children's Clinic

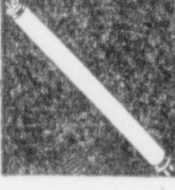
The Michigan Crippled Children's Commission orthopedic clinic, held Friday at the health department office, was well attended. Dr. E. R. Elzinga of St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, conducted examinations.

"A" Book Applications

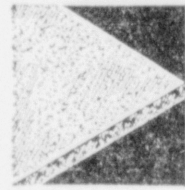
John Turnbull, ration board chairman, urges those holding "A" gasoline ration books, to turn in their new application blanks as early as possible in order that the books may be mailed them by July 22.

No special application blanks for special rationing of canning sugar have been received yet.

MONTGOMERY WARD



15-Watt GE Fluorescent Bulbs
57¢
White. 17 3/4" long, 1" diameter.
15-watt 17 3/4" by 1 1/2" 70¢
20-watt 17 3/4" by 1 3/4" 70¢



Siding Foundation Board
24¢
Provides smooth, even nailing base under asphalt siding! 10 sheets cover 100 square feet.



Reduced! Marproof Varnish
Qt. 95¢
Our finest varnish! Equals costliest made! Dries fast! Fine for furniture and toys, too!



Porch-Deck Paint Reduced!
Qt. 89¢
None finer made! Resists all weather! Applies on wood, concrete or metal! Dries overnight!



Chrome Fluorescent Bracket
61¢
15-watt bracket with handy plug-in for electric razor or other appliances. Complete with bulb.



Screen Enamel Reduced!
Pt. 33¢
Preserves wire mesh from rust, wood from rot! Quart finishes from 12 to 15 ordinary screens!

Montgomery Wards BUILDING MATERIAL SALE

NONE FINER MADE... FAMOUS

SUPER HOUSE PAINT

Reduced!

278

Gal. in 5's



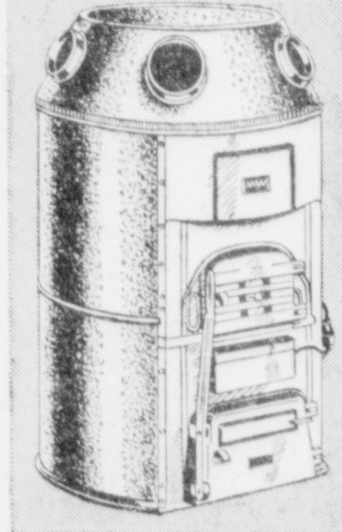
Now you can buy Wards famous top-quality Super House Paint for less! Yes, now you can give your house the best protection money can buy! In actual laboratory tests with the top grades of 6 famous house paints, SUPER proved best: *in coverage* (gallon covers up to 500 sq. ft., 2 coats!), *in whiteness* (more titanium dioxide), and in long life! That's why in the long run, Super, the best and longest lasting, costs you less!

Single gallons, reduced to..... 2.88



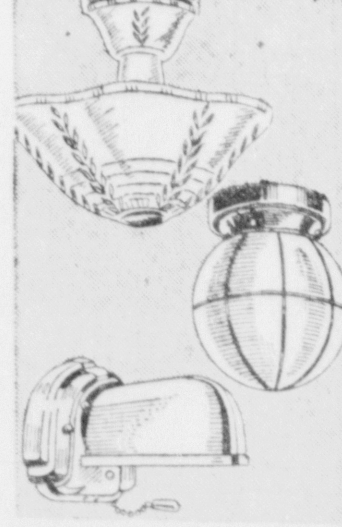
Anyone Can Apply Famous RESINTONE
Gallon **2.69**

Just roll or brush it on, quickly, easily! Mixes with water! A single coat covers any interior surface! Dries in 40 minutes; no odor! After "setting," it's washable!
Roller Applicator, 89¢. Qt., 79¢



DELUXE CAST IRON FURNACE
18-in. Regpat size **69.50**

Rugged! Massively built! This furnace has oversize firepot! Holds bigger, hotter fire longer! Smoke consumer burns gases! Saves you money! Compare with others sold for more! (Sold to "eligible" buyers only!)

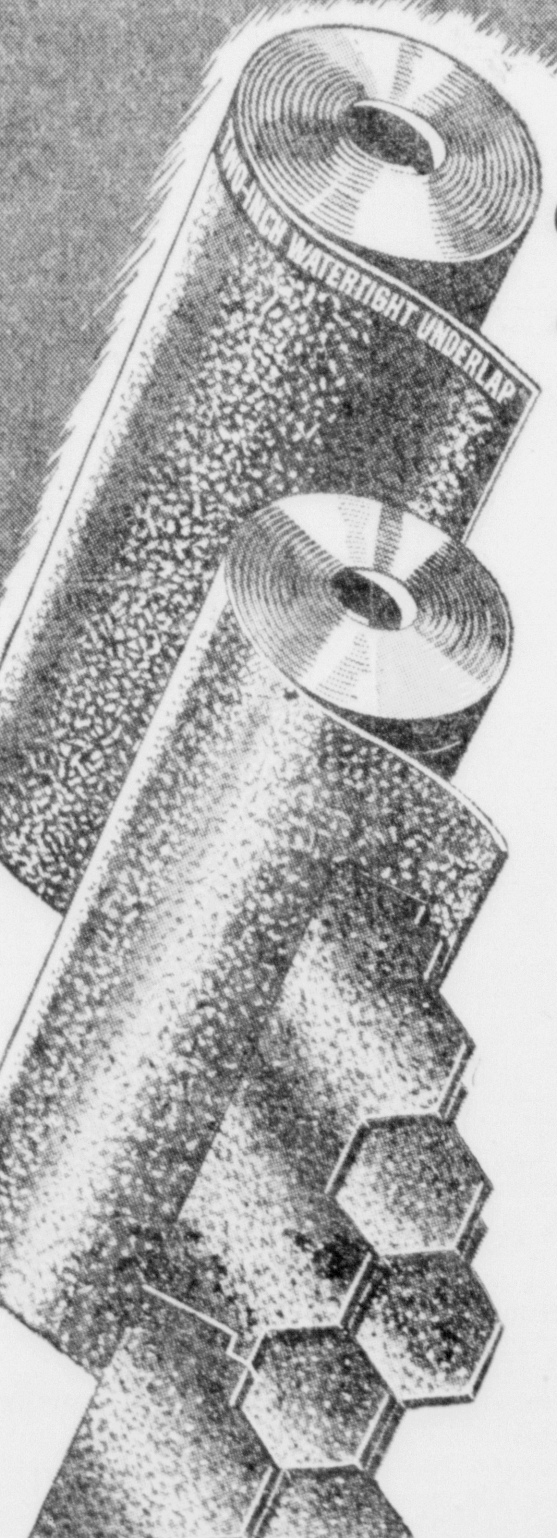


BEDROOM LIGHT PRICE SLASHED!
1.98

Leaf sprays of crystal highlight the graceful glass shade. Choice of 3 lovely colors.

Pull-Chain Style. Sale!... 1.98
Bath Bracket Reduced!... 1.44
Striped Globe Porch Light. 87¢

ROOFING REDUCED!



90-LB. ROLL ROOFING REDUCED!
223
Roll Covers 100 Sq. ft.

Tempered Asphalt surfaced with fireproof Ceramic Granules! Tough... long-wearing... fire-resistant! Nails and cement are included. Re-roof now!

45-LB. ROLL ROOFING SALE PRICED!
142
Roll

Low cost protection... best for chicken houses and small buildings. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.! Resists cracking and peeling. Nails and cement included.

HEXAGON SHINGLES CUT PRICED!
494
Square

Hexagon design shingles coated with tempered asphalt for longer wear! Fire-resistant! Fadeproof! Square covers 100 sq. ft. Price cut 4 days only!

ROLL BRICK SIDING
328
Roll

Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules... tough long-wearing! Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

WAVY EDGE ASPHALT SIDING
357
Square

Ceramic granule surface... fire-resistant. Square covers 100 sq. ft.! See it today!

USE WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN ON PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE!